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BRUNO'S NERVE BREAKS AS HOUR OF DEATH NEARS

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

PITTSBURGH'S MAYOR PLEADS FOR "SHIRTS"

Asks Federal Government to Leave His **City Something**

Washington, March 31.-(AP)-William N. McNair, mayor of Pittsburgh, was threatened today rupted committee members who

questioned him after he had urged

come down here and say what I

still muttering protests.

eral government, he said, gets "the

"To Talk Politics"

ntative Vinson D Ky) as the record a statement that Pittsburgh had received \$125,000,000 from the public works adminis-

interrupt, Doughton threatened to liant future in this field. have him removed, holding that he

Derides Dignity

earnings paid into surplus, Mc- the railroad company. Nair said, "will take a lot of money

"More money will leave Pittsburgh and come to Washington after the bill passes than before,'

"A majority of the committee hope so," interrupted Representa-

McNair took the stand at the (D-Ohio) had expressed opposition contains the names of the follow to the administration's money rais-

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR FRANKLIN

ing suggestions.

ago, and L. Redman of South Bend, Ind., were brought to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital here from Franklin Grove last night following, an automobile crash which occurred at the curve on the Lincoln Highway, one mile east of Franklin Grove. Redman, who is a driver for the Kenosha Auto Transport Co, of South Bend, Ind, was suffering from cuts and bruises, Mr. Bushmuller sustained a broken leg and other minor injuries and Mrs. Bushmuller was cut about the face and suffered body bruises snow Wednesday; slowly rising when she was thrown the wind temperature; lowest tonight about

towing another, enroute from South Wednesday, Bend, Ind., to Salt Lake City, about | Illinois: Increasing cloudiness visit at Clinton, Iowa, when the rising temperature. cars collided on the curve. All were Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness persons will march on the 19th airplane and its three occupants.

Banker at Franklin Grove where nesday; not so cold Wednesday into the World War. Governor Hor- Newton Crumley, Jr., Air Corps will be done as soon as possible. Highway Officer Rex Flach was nesday; rising temperature. called to the scene and superintended the clearance of the wreck- Wednesday-Sun rises at 5:44 A. schools, and veterans' organiza- Mountain, 30 miles north of here, day or two before the time desig- Hauptmann ate no breakfast.

Here Tomorrow

Telephones 4 and 5

J. Paul Kuhn, brilliant Batavia attorney, widely known and popular throughout the state, and a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will address the voters of Dixon and Lee county at court house here tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. His address is sure to be of interest

STERLING LADS PAROLED TO FR. HARRY HILBISH

Returned Archaeological Specimens They Had Pilfered

Smith, students in the Sterling he roared, "and I have a right to pay the court costs and paroled

mens from his collection of Indian He clashed repeatedly with Rep- had admitted taking. In both inances the specimens had been tion for the youths. Mr. Southwell favored probation for Mc-Kenzie, an archaeological enthusi-As the city executive sought to ast, for whom he predicted a bril-

was discourteous to the committee mer convict, was sentenced to serve which was quite unusual. At 12 and was not recognizing its dig- 60 days in the county jail on an o'clock last night the firemen were stormed, "Goodnight! You don't pany. Special Agents Hille and the garage was burning. Upon O'Neill appeared at the hearing in their arrival, the firemen could A proposed tax on corporation the county court this morning for find no fire and an investigation

Lee County Men to Service on Federal Juries in Freeport

Several Lee county men will be called to serve on the petit and partment made a run to the home federal grand juries when the of Postmaster George Fruin, 304 spring term opens in Freeport, West Chamberlain street, where (AP)-The body of Mrs. Charlotte per cent more than in the same Monday, April 20 with Judge sparks from a chimney had set Pilz, 49-year-old widow, was found months of 1935, and almost 200 per be a lie," he told the warden second day of hearings as stren- Philip Sullivan of Chicago presid- fire to the shingles. The blaze was today in a stubble field near her cent over 1933. Yet they were still second day of hearings as stren- rilling Sunival view second day of hearings as stren- ling. The jury lists as drawn by extinguished with minor damage, farm home north of here. Auth- less than a quarter of the total for Col. Kimberling, the warden went 000,000 tax program developed, Al- the clerk of the Freeport district which was covered by insurance. ready, Representative Lamneck ow the United States district court

> ing on the grand jury list: Henry Knetsch, Paw Paw; Chas. J. Coy, Sublette; J. A. Tait, Amboy: Will Hintz and Harry Beard, Dixon, and LeRoy Glessner, El-

On the petit jury list the follow-

Grove; Peter McCoy and Robert son, Chicago's former mayor, North Ashland avenue, Chi- DuPuy, Dixon; Boyd Farver, Nachusa and Leslie Archer, Compton.



TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity: Increasng cloudiness tonight, followed by Dern Is Guest Of 28: gentle variable winds, becom-Redman was driving one car and ing moderate northeast to east by

9:45 last evening and the Bushmul- tonight, followed by snow in cenler's, driving east, were returning tral and north and rain in exto their home in Chicago from a treme south Wednesday; slowly

Iowa: Cloudy, probably snow in issued proclamations calling at- flight to Elko. Passengers aboard applications will receive cards tell- Hauptmann was the man to whom at least a delay in the execution. The cars, which were badly dam- central and west tonight and Wed- tention to the day. aged were hauled to garages. State nesday and in extreme east Wed- The Illinois National Guard, reg- liott, both of Elko.

M.; sets at 6:24 P. M.

CONTRACTS LET FOR EXTENSION OF ROUTE NO. 70

Work on East-West Hiway Through County to Start at Once

Contracts for the grading and preparation of the right-of-way ways Fred W. Leake today, The Shappert Engineering Company of bridges near Lee Center, culverts and drainage structures and the J. J. Hayes Company of Chicago vas successful bidder for the grad-

Work is to be started immed lately, Superintendent Leake stat-

right-of-way.

Car Lights Burning in Garage Resulted in False Fire Alarm

The fire department responded Clarence Green, Negro and for- to two alarms last evening, one of information charging him with aroused and summoned to the Ed larceny, for the theft of coal from Hooker residence, 904 Second the Illinois Central railroad com- street, where it was reported that developed the fact that one memto shut off the head lights of the had a permit or not." car which had been placed in the garage earlier in the evening, while another member of the household discovered the illumination and turned in the alarm.

About 6:15 last evening the de-

Chicago Ex-Mayor Lends Support To Candidate Knox

Frank Knox, publisher and candi- had been beaten. ng Lee county residents have been date for the Republican nomina- Her brother, Henry Engelhardt, H. W. Edgington, Franklin support of William Hale Thomp- tortured to death by robbers who

> "I have always been a great admirer of Senator William E. Borah for his Senate fight against the League of Nations, I have recently night, earned that Col. Knox, then an

"I want you to remember that Col. Knox is a local candidate, and that we all ought to be for him."

Honor At Army Day Banquet, April 6

Chicago, March 31.-(AP)-Secretary of War Dern will be the guest of honor at an Army Day arrangements announced today.

ular army units from Fort Sheri- Sheriff Charles Harper said the have the investigator's report tions will participate.

Flood Fund Total RECOVERY IS

Additional contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund, made through the Lee county chapter, follow: Robert Carey 2.00 P. Duffy Friend 2.00 Lawrence Sheets ..1... 2.00 So. Dixon Com. Club .. 5.00 Project 3241 WPA 1.60

Total \$406.16

STORY OF DEATH OF LOVER AGAIN **TOLD BY KILLER**

Vera Stretz Sobs Out Details of Struggle in Bedroom

At one point Judge Cornelius Col- expand. could regain her composure.

"Did you object?" O'Brien asked "I did object."

objected to some questions about the expiration of her permit to possess a revolver.

WIDOW BEATEN TO DEATH FOR HIDDEN WEALTH

Edwardsville, Ill., March 31orities said she had been beaten that period in 1929.

tion as president, today had the expressed an opinion she had been that there was a contraseasonal up
In the reputation of the reputation of the reputation of the reputation as president, today had the expressed an opinion she had been that there was a contraseasonal up
It took Col. Kimberling nearly ments of life. The gangster, Chas. of their great tragedy. believed she had large sums of ing to the earlier than usual start prisoner, Hauptmann was crying as because he is to go first, Haupt-known everywhere as "Jafsie" be-Thompson, speaking at a poli- money concealed about her home. of automobile production. theory when it was discovered telephone wires on the home had been cut, probably some time Saturday

ditor in New Hampshire, was wealthy in the district in which Mrs. writing vigorous editorials along she lived. She was reputed to from the estate of her husband.

Airplane and Three Occupants Missing in Nevada's Snow

banquet April 6, the committee on Searching parties pushed through ness or physical disability, are not Hauptmann for half an hour. He ther interference with the sentence Ark., the Kansas highway patrol the deep snows of northwestern able to come to the court house, came to the details of the "last of the courts. The banquet will follow a pa- Nevada's rugged mountain country rade in which an estimated 100,000 today in the hunt for a missing tigator, who will call at the house ner and Mayor E. J. Kelly have Reserve, left Reno yesterday for a

dan, R. O. T. C. units from high ship was reported heard near Line made out. They will be notified a he is today. during the afternoon.

BRIGHTEST IN SIX SEASONS

Commerce Expands Despite Storms of Winter

The Associated Press) New York, March 31-America's

nomic recovery has forged ahead

killed the industrialist. She gave it to present estimates, ran well over into his keeping in July, 1935, she 1,000,000 units in the first three ed. duction of new models was started ecution.)" in October rather than December.

Power Consumption

"If a homicide is justifiable," of the year in use of electric power, away of the chair in which he is Judge Collins said, "within the which set a new high record, some to die shortly after 8 P. M. for the meaning of the law, it would not 10 per cent over 1935, and all of 13 shocking crime of the Sourland ber of the family had forgotten make any difference whether she per cent over 1929 Power circles at- hills. tribute much of the increase to the growing use of electricity for refrig- fession or partial confession was his mann to pray he received the reply: eration and radio reception.

lines upon which recovery hopes day to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, ean heavily, made pronounced prison warden: strides. Total residential contracts during the first quarter, latest statistics indicate, were well above 60 afraid to die."

was informed she had been miss- gained about 5 per cent over the through his last night of life. ing from her home since Sunday first three months of 1935, some 26 He spent much of the time benight. Her skull had been frac- per cent over 1933, but held some tween 10:30 last night and 5:30 this tured and there were marks on 35 per cent under 1929. This show- morning pacing his cell, talking her face and arms to indicate she ing would no doubt have been betabout his family with his guards, is 8 o'clock but a Philadelphia bergh's Sourland hills estate, were ter but for the deterring effects of and writing a letter to his old and gangster-killer will give Haupt- in England—exiled from their nastorms and floods, and the fact impoverished mother in Germany. mann a few more precious moturn in the preceding quarter ow- five minutes to calm the sobbing Zied, also is to die tonight; and

Welfare Board to Hasten Its Labor

The Lee county welfare commision has on file to date, a total of 765 applications for old age penfices at the court house today. This number does not complete the eligible list, however, and arrangements are being made to omplete the list as quickly as possible. In this connection the fol- fred) to grow up and be honest and owing statement was given out to know his father was innocent. He terse, unqualified announcement

ply for old age assistance but who, of money it was." on account of extreme age, sick-

nated for them to report."

Weeps as He Protests Innocence: His Lawyer Pleads for New Trial

Before Trial Judge This Afternoon

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (AP) - Supreme Court leading business analysts generally Justice Thomas W. Trenchard today denied a stay of execution for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in what was conceded to be his last legal recourse before his

execution tonight. In denying the stay, Justold under cross examination today cities, in face of fresh political and tice Trenchard, referring to repudiated "confescertainties incident to vital legal sion" of Paul H. Wendel and legislative decisions in Wash- upon which the plea was based largely, declared:

"They (the Wendel papers) do not justify any arrest of the execution."

"These papers," the aged justice who presided over Hauptmann's Flemington trial said, "do not justify any rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted, much less granting a new trial." "It seems pretty plain to

me that this (Wendel) conrented from Nicolson. fession is incredible on its nounced in recent months. Service face, out of harmony with and miscellaneous lines of employ- the known facts of the of case, and without the slightest corroboration with respect to matters which could easily be corroborat-

orized to interfere and I the gun to protect yourself against the first quarter of 1935 is attribu- will have to deny counsel's our favor." bold, bad burglars?" asked the table entirely to the fact that pro- motion (for a stay of ex-

Hauptmann's nerve, with death in When Gebhardt attacked her, she The first quarter total is almost the electric chair only a few hours him he still had hope. declared, she recalled having seen triple the low level of the same away, snapped today, but his sobthe gun in a drawer and grabbed period of 1933, and is only about 30 wracked story of innocence shrilled ited her husband yesterday, will not per cent under the first quarter of through the death house unbroken see her husband again alive, apand unchanged.

"I am innocent," cried the con-The effect of new manufactures demned baby killer, even as final was notable during the first quarter tests were being made a few feet

With the knowledge that a cononly hope of escaping the chair, the Building, one of the laggard heavy 36-year-old prisoner cried out to-

Maintains Innocence

"I am innocent; but I am not "Any change in my story would

Hauptmann was weeping when to him in the death house. The for-The movement of freight—one of mer German machine gunner and The body was found by a search- the favorite measures of the total one time petty criminal in his naing party after the sheriff's office volume of trade—appears to have tive Germany had slept only fitfully

for I am not guilty," Hauptmann death stroke tonight. was quoted as saying, in a written

"He said he wished he could ap-

thing about the case, let him come forward and tell," the guards' re- hours left. Even the justice has "He said he wanted his son (Man-

said he got convicted for having Col. Kimberling talked

to make out the application and sent to Dr. Condon," Hauptmann the sensation of the last day by en to the office of Dr. Frank M. tonight, followed by snow Wed- anniversary of America's entrance The plane, piloted by Lieut. also the investigator's report. This replied. He referred to Dr. John F. making a confession or some state Condon, the Lindbergh ransom in- ment the importance of which "Those who have made out their termediary, whose testimony that might be great enough to bring were Irvin Delong and Harry El- ing them the time the commission he paid \$50,000 ransom was a vital would like to have them report to link in the circumstantial evidence from a source close to the gov- but had left." that put the Bronx carpenter where ernor that Hauptmann had sent Hot Springs heard a report that

Last Hope is Taken LINDY'S CHIEF INTEREST IS IN MECHANICS NOW

night in the state prison at Tren- throughout the mild spring night

"I do not think I am auth- | While there's lift here's hope.

Hauptmann hac oraced up con- life for herself and siderably, Fisher said, since his col- fred? lapse with Col. Kimberling, and told

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who vis-

parently. Prepared for Chair

head being closely shaved. visited Hauptmann during the band farewell.

"I cannot concentrate now." ter in the day to Justice Trenchard in a last desperate effort in be- had heard nothing of it. But the half of the prisoner.

Death Chamber Ready

The square, dirty-white execution chamber at the state prison ably could be reconvened. awaits, ready. The chair has been tested, the witnesses summoned. the executioner engaged,

legal struggle to slip from under world, were widely scattered as the crushing weight of the ransom the hour of punishment neared. man from Kamenz, Germany, ap- Lindbergh, parents of the child parently has finally exhausted ev- who was snatched from his crib ery weapon of escape,

mann will live 20 perhaps 30 min- cause of the ransom negotiations "The state will never solve the utes-longer than he would if he he conducted under the name mancase by sending me to the chair, alone were to feel the electric ufactured from his initials, and The one legal avenue of hope.

Trenchard for a new trial. His ing to shun discussion of the case peal to the public over the radio counsel considered this avenue so in which he was a leading actor. hopeless that it was doubtful even if it would be sought in the short been quoted as saying he could no act now in the case

Governor Committed With Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's

"Those people who wish to ap- money without knowing what kind Hauptmann's strongest advocate er federal agents had captured Albefore the pardons court was defi- vin Karpis, "Public Enemy No. 1,"

There was the possibility that

Not so, Charles Zied, the Phila- mann denied it. Officials said they fused to confirm or deny it.

Wife Sticks to Convicted Slayer in the "Last Mile"

sidering one more plea to Gov-

ernor Hoffman.

Would she try to

Her answer today was "What would life May Go to Ge Friends have said queve aven,

would return to Germany admint mann dies, but Mrs. Hauotmann never has said it. There have been reports she would end her life and Hauptmann was prepared for the Manfred's. She denied that, and chair this morning, a spot on his continued telling her son she was proud of Bruno. On what seemingly was her last

visit, she refused to bid her hus-"Auf Wiedersehen," said Mrs Hauptmann. From her husband came:

"Auf Wiedersehen."

report persisted. If such a development should occur, the pardons court conceiv-

Principals Scattered

Principals in the case that for all the days since March 1, 1932, After 18 months of desperate has astonished and horrified the that blustery night and whose body

who paid the \$50,000 ransom mon-

Public Enemy No. 1 Escaped Posse Late Monday in Arkansas

Topeka, Kan., March 31-(AP)was informed last night the at-

There was a report last night he believed Karpis had been there

out word to his wife, Anna, that he a man and two women were taken might "talk more." Mrs. Haupt- fromthe house but the agents re-

"Why all this dignity?" McNair give Pittsburgh any courtesy." out of Pittsburgh." tive Woodruff (R-Mich.)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm; steels and specialties rally in dull trading.

Bonds mixed; low priced rails higher; U. S. governments soft. Curb steady; metals active and

Foreign exchanges higher; gold units continue improvement.

higher.

Cotton steady; higher cables; trade and foreign buying. Sugar lower; commission house

liquidation. Coffee barely steady; disappointing spot demand.

Chicago-Wheat weak; welcome snowfalls receipts 17; storage packed extras

Corn lower; influenced by wheat. Cattle weak.

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close WHEAT-9714 9514 951/2 May 97 July 87% -8 85 1/4 85 1/4 Sept 86% 86% 83% 83% CORN-May 60% 60% 60 July 60% 60% 59% 49% Sept 601/2 601/2 59 50 OATS-July 2614 2614 2574 2574 May 25 % 26 25 14 25 % Sept 26% 26% 26% 26% RYE-May 52 1/2 52 1/4 51 1/8 July 52 1/2 52 1/4 51 1/4 51 1/4 Sept 521/2 521/4 511/4 511/4 BARLEY-May LARD-May .. 11.20 11.20 11.05 11.12 July .. 11.20 11.20 11.05 11.07 Sept .. 11.20 11.20 11.05 11.10 BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, March 31-(AP)-Whea No. 2 hard 1.041/4.

Corn No. 3 mixed 601/4; No. 4 mixed 581/2; No. 5 mixed 57@58; No. 3 yellow 61@611/4; No. 4 yellow 581/4 @60; No. 5 yellow 57@58; No. 4 white \$60060; sample grade 53 1/2 @

Octs No. 2 white 28%; No. 3 white 26% @27%; No. 4 white 24 1/2 @ 25 1/2; ample grade 19 1/2 @ 24;

beans No. 2 yellow 7914; No. 'ellow 761/ @781/2; No. 4 yellow 77; yellow 69 14 feed 30@46 nominal;

lover seed 14.00@2-1.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

March 31-(AP)-Hogs ding 2500 direct; geneiglly Mead y to 10 lower than Monday's a Wage, weights below 240 lbs showing decline; light lights 10@15 off; tops10.70; bulk 160-250 lb 10.50 @10.90; @50-350 lb 10.25@10.55; 140-160 B 10.25 4 10.50; sows 9.40@9.75;

Cattle 600; calves 25; fed steer and yearling market slow, only common and medium grades getting any action, these selling at 8.00 down; better grades weak. slightly lower than Monday's average market; eastern shipper outlet very broad Monday, rather narrow today; prospective top around 10.75; bulk better grades 9.25@10.00; lower grades 8.00 down to 7.00; all she stock steady to strong; bulls strong but vealers 50@1.00 lower at 8.50@ 9.50: best 10.50.

Sheep 7000; general market fully steady; buyers resisting higher asking prices weighty lambs slow; early bulk fed westerns 10.00@10.25; few 10.35@10.50; some held higher; yearlings and two-year-old wethers mixed 7.50; most native ewes 5.00@ 5.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 11,000; sheep 8000.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Mar. 31-(AP)-Potatoes 78; on track 417; total U. S. shipments 587; good Idaho russets firm; demand moderate; northern stock about steady; demand slow; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.87 1/2 @ | 2.00; US No. 2, 1.50@1.60; Wisconsin round whites commercial 1.15; North Dakota Red River section cobblers US No. 1, 1.30; Early Ohios US No. 1, 1.30@1.35; bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.40@1.45; Minnesota Red River section cobblers certified seed 1.40; US No. 1, and partly graded 1.20; Early Ohios US No. 1, and partly graded 7.25; bliss triumphs US No. 1, and partly graded 1.30; unclassified 1.10; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, and partly graded

1.75@1.80. Apples 50@1.50 per bu; grapefruit

Change of Business Address

-FROM -1112 Ottawa Avenue __ TO __

309 Galena Avenue NEW PHONE B336 P. H. FANE PLUMBING and HEATING

West Un Tel 86 Westingh Air 42% West E L & M 1131/2 2.00@3.50 jer box; lemons 4.00@5.50 White Motor 251/2 per box; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box. Wilson & Co 8% Woolworth 491/2 Poultry, live, 21 trucks; steady to Yell THrk & C 191/4 firm; hens 231/2; leghorn hens 211/2;

springs 25@27; fryers 241/2@26; ply-

mouth and white rock broilers 25;

colored 24; barebacks 20@22; leg-

horn 22; roosters 161/2; hen turkeys

26; young toms 23; old 21; No. 2

turkeys 2014; heavy old ducks 1914;

heavy young ducks 221/2; small 171/2

geese 17; capons 7 lbs up 26; less

Butter 11,522, weak; creamery -

specials (93 score) 29% @30%; ex-

tras (92) 291/4 @ 1/2; extra firsts (90-

standards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs 35,626, steady; extra firsts

19%; storage packed firsts 291/2.

Al Chem & Dye 200

Am Car & Fdy 35

Am Pow & Lt 121/4

Am Roll Mill 29%

Am Sm & R 84%

Am Sug Ref 53

AT&T164

Anac 34%

Arm Ill 51/2

Atl Ref 34%

B & O 19%

Borden 27%

Barnsdall 17%

Beatrice Cr 22%

Borg Warner 79

Cal & Hec 8%

Can D G Ale 14

Caterpil Tract 73%

Cerro de Pas 5414

Can Pac 12%

Case 153

Celanese 28

Chrysler 96

Coca Cola 90

Col Palm 1774

Coml Solv 211/4

Com & Sou 3

Curt Wr 71%

Du Pont 1461/4

Erie R R 14

Gen Elec 38%

Gen Foods 351/4

Gen Mot 671/4

Gillette 17

Goodrich T 1 1 2814

Hudson Mot 17%

I C 23 %

Int Harv 85

Kresge 221/2

Johns Man 108

Kelvinator 22%

Kroger Groc 24%

Mck Trucks 3214

Marsh Field 174

Mont Ward 42

Nash Mot 19

Nat Cash R 27

Nat Dairy Pf 2314

Nat Distill 31%

Owens Ill G L 154%

Peoples G L & C 401/4

Philip Morris 711/4

Proc & Gam 46%

Radio Keith O 7%

Pub Svc N J 41

Pullman 4214

Rem Rand 21

Servel 21%

Soc Vac 1414

Sou Pac 3

Rey Tob B 5314

Sears Roeb 66%

Shell Union 1814

Std Brands 16%

Std Oil Cal 441/8

Std Oil N J 65

Swift & Co 22%

SCtd Oil Ind 3714

Tex Gulf Sul 3414

Timk Roll B 6714

Un Carbide 82

Un Pac 130%

Unit Corp 7

Unit Fruit 73

U S Rub 28%

Unit Drug 14%

Unit Gas Imp 16

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation

FURS

Will store them until next fall.

FORMAN

No storage paid in advance.

Everett Johnson

AUCTIONEER

Household Furniture and

Real Estate a Specialty.

Everett Johnson, Ohio, III.

Tex Pac L Tr 1214

Unit Aircr Corp 25

Radio 12%

Nat Tea 9%

N Y Cen 3514

Nor Pac 30%

Penney 7414

Pack Mot 11%

Penn R R 32 7/4

Phillips Pet 48

Nat Bis 3414

Murray Corp 19%

Libbey O F G L 58%

Ligg & My B 102%

Corn Prod 711/2

Deere & Co pf 29

Eastman Kod 1684

Firestone T & R 30 %

Colum Carb 1121/2

Coml Inv Tr 621/4

Bendix Aviat 271/2

Beth Std new 56 1/2

Burr Ad Mach 27%

Am Tob B 911/4

Am Wat Wks 21%

Am Wool pf 631/2

Auburn Auto 49%

Baldwin Loc 41/2

Am Rad & St S 22%

Am Can 119%

Am Loco 29%

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

than 7 lbs 25

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 112.23

Treas 3%s 110.29 HOLC 3s 102.21 HOLC 2%s 101.19

Youngst Sh & T 50%

U S Steel 64%

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in 91) 28% @29; firsts (88-89) 28@28%; first half of March is \$1.659 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

CARD OF THANKS

local 18; cars 181/2; fresh graded firsts local 171/2; cars 18; current We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends who were so kind during our recent bereavement; also for the flowers.

> Mrs. Fred Hill Sam Hill and Family Lester Hill and Family.

With the new 200-inch telescope recently completed, man hopes to see into space a distance of 2,000-000,000,000,000,000,000 miles

> NEED JOB PRINTING? B. F. Shaw Prig. Co. Printers for over 85 years.

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Family Carfare Saved by Pigeon



pretty sight, making her getaway, but she's just a deficit to the Portland, Ore., Street Railway Co. Urban Kubat, 19, above, carries her to work in after tying his weekly car pass to one leg. She flies home and Urban's father uses the pass, again sending the pigeon home. Two other members of the famfly repeat the act and the traction company just has to like it, losing three fares a day.

Major Role His in Rhine Crisis



Hand upflung in the Nazi salute, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Germany's ambassador at large, is shown at Croydon airdrome, London, on his journey to the British capital to explain his country's stand on the Rhineland occupation and its denunclation of the Locarno pact, and returning with the league council's answer.

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Girl Changed Into Boy by Operation



18-year-old boy, who look so much alike they can't be told apart- rate of 200 pounds in the relativefor the good reason they are the same person. tions performed in Istanbul by Dr. Avni Mustafa Aksel, noted Turkish surgeon, Inez was transformed into a normal man. The pictures show the patient before and after the operations.

DEBLOUAL.

Frank McBride of Paw Paw was a Dixon caller Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lebre who have been ill for the past month are both reported much improved and on the road to complete re-

ever you wish to sell—try a for sale ad in the Telegraph. Mrs. Helen Shickley of the Shickley Millinery store is in Chicago on business for her store to-

Mrs. George Van Inwegen is visiting in Council Bluffs, Ia., where she expects to remain until after

Now is a good time to advertise the Cross Road community club any needed phosphate and potation, and Mrs. Joe Potter and famhousehold articles you no longer program and picnic supper Friday grown more extensively and better ily of Freeport spent Sunday with care for. A 25 word add will cost but evening,

Forrest Shawger were Rockford Miss Augusta Harms of Palmyra Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler and

-Look at the date on your Tele- and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

graph office

ownship was in Dixon this morn- John Burke home.

Mrs. H. Insley from Rock Falls the Kyle Miller home. spent a few hours in this city trad-

Co.—established in 1851. James Drew of Palmyra town-

Dixon Monday afternoon. Oscar Larson of Franklin Grove callers Thursday evening at the brother, Dr. F. A. Butterfield of Da-

Dixon shopper Monday.

Henry K. Krug of Ashton trans- many more happy birthdays. acted business in Dixon this morn-

William F. Degner of Bradford to be held at Marion Township township was a Dixon caller Mon- Hall in Walton April 7.

Miss Mary Louise Poole went to

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H. H. Oberhschelp of East Grove prairie soils

was in Dixon Monday on business. "Loss of phosphorus is, of course,

Amos Leffelmn of Lee Center was soils.

-If you have anything whatso-

pusiness in Dixon Monday after- questions of vital concern to the 3 o'clock

TEMPERANCE HILL

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE -Housecleaning time is at hand. Arthur Hullah and family attended any needed phosphate and potash, Kinzer of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred June and be adopted." Mrs. Wilfred Shawger and Mrs. grandson Wallace Peters of Rock-

was in Dixon on business Monday family of Ottawa were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr.

graph—if about to expire send in Mrs. Frank Mynard atter your renewal to the Evening Tele- meeting of the Pilgrim Study club W. H. Deeter of Mt. Morris was Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy of Lee Center. business visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh March 28 at Dixon hospital, Peter Hoyle of South Dixon visited Sunday afternoon at the

Ira Page of Ogle county was a family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dixon shopper Monday afternoon. Killmer spent Sunday afternoon at have resided at Sinnissippi hotel

Mrs. L. B. Reid and daughter when you deserve high class Edna Belle, Mrs Nettie Virgil and of Chana.

When you deserve high class Mrs. O. N. Eckburg and sons Dick stationery visit the B. F. Shaw Prtg. and Don of Amboy spent Saturday confined to her home the past week at Princeton

ship was a business visitor in Dorothy Mae and son Vernon were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillison and kota and his son Horace Butterfield family attended a surprise party at who is located at U. S. Great Lakes

to suit your taste at the B. F. Shaw the Glenn Gonnerman home near was a surprise on Mr. Gonnerman township was a Dixon visitor this friends. All departed at a late hour Roos and family. wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gonnerman

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Crop Removal and Leaching Responsible for Depletion

Urbana, Ill., March 31.-Although 26,082 square miles, or nearly half, of Illinois is so nearly level that erosion is negligible, there are other forces depleting the fertility of this land at a rate which eventually will bankrupt agriculture if they are not checked, according to C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois Those forces are crop removal

and leaching, he explained. Enough phosphorus alone was removed in the grain of the 1935 corn crop to require between 163,-416 and 188,557 tons of rock phosphate for replacement, he said. Process Demonstrated.

Steady depletion of soil fertility through crop removal and leaching is being demonstrated in striking manner on the Morrow plots, America's oldest soil experimental plots on the college campus, Linsley said.

Total phosphorus in an acre of surface soil on one of the plots decreased from 900 pounds in 1904 to 700 pounds in 1923. This is at the ly short time of 20 years. The Morrow plots are on level prairie land not ubject to erosion of any kind, and this particular plot was one where corn has been grown DeKalb Monday morning where she without soil treatment year after vill spend the week with her aunt, year. This plot is representative of a large percentage of farms on

Thomas Foley of Hamilton town- only part of the toll. Potash, lime thip was a Dixon business visitor and other constituents of fertility also are being mined out of these

business caller in Dixon Monday "One of the real soil conservation questions of the day is how long John Ewald of Reynolds township this land can be mined of its ferwas in Dixon Monday on business. tility without any thought of re-Clyde Grimes of Viola township placement. Eventually the deplevas a Dixon business visitor Mon-tion will have gone so far that these soils can not be expected to W. J. Hardy of Lee transacted support farm families. These are public as well as to the farmer.

will reveal when the danger line has been reached in fertility re-

By Mrs. A. Tilton

and son of Oskaloosa, Ia., spent the week end with Mrs Rees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson announce the birth of a son Saturday.

Dr. H. E. Wade was a visitor over the week end with his son, Rex and washes BOTH upper and lower Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Wade and family at Galesburg. during the winter months, moved Saturday to their farm home north

Mrs. Irvin McRoberts has been

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schaeffer were visited Thursday by the latter's

Mrs. Fred Ackerman entertaine whose birthday was Tuesday and of the sixty-seventh birthday of her John Ankeny of route 1 was in Dixon this morning transacting of the same week. Bunco was enoyed after which a delicious lunch and Mrs. Charles Wiltfang and J. W. Pine from South Dixon was served to about 25 relatives and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harm Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor of

Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glendenning of Franklin Grove



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sited at the home of Mrs. Pearl Fraham and Miss Blanche Bullock,

culty entertained her parents, Dr. nd Mrs. Otto Goetz of Naperville Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rideout and

amily of Freeport were guests Sunay of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schaeffer. Mrs. Walter Elv will be hostess to has been postponed from Friday of this week to Friday, April 10 at

sound soil conservation methods and Jack Meihen of Chicago spent even on this level land that is the week end with the former's par-Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs. moval. Limestone, together with Kinzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G.

> cropping systems in general must Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Garard. Mrs. Mary Hawkins and Mrs. Ed former's brother and wife, Mr. and

Mr and Mrs Everett Taylor are Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees proud grandparents of their first

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born to their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers, Friday, March 27 at Lincoln Hospital,

The Ogle County Council of American Legion will hold their

next meeting Thursday evening, April 16 at Byron. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell have moved from Rockford to the farm

in Pine Rock township recently vacated by Mrs. Fred Southwick. Ex-Governor and Mrs. F. O. LOWden returned to Sinnissippi farm Monday from a two months 'stay at

their estate in Chandler, Ariz.

Mrs. Ralph Lumsden, of Pine Rock township, passed away Monday morning at Dixon hospital, of peritonitis following an operation. She was thirty years of age and is survived by her husband, three children, her father Harry Wilson of Nashua ,two sisters, Mrs. Ada Greenlow of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. William Zeigenfuss of this city. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Henry Lumsden home near Chana and from the Washington Grove Christian church at 2 o'clock Rev. W. S. Sanford officiating.

BIRTHS

SCHWITTERS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwitters, 1223 W. Sixth, on Wednesday, March 25th,

MAZES-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mazes, 904 Park street, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning, a son, Edward

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Social

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Tuesday

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Mark Keller, 603 Peoria Ave. Wm. E. Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday

as Aid society St. James church-at the church.

King's Daughters Sunday school class-Mrs. Mary Johann, 310 W. Everett St. Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Chas.

Hahn, Lincoln Highway. Dixon Afternoon Unit, H. B. Mrs. Walter Acker, 310 E. First St. White Shrine Drill Team-Ma-

American Legion Auxiliary-Legion Hall.

Thursday

dies Aid Society—St. Paul's

E. R. B. Class-St. Paul's Church. N. Hennepin Ave.

Unity Guild- Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 Dixon Ave. Ladies Aid Soc .- St. Paul's Lutheran church

Amboy Luther League -Amboy Church. church.

Dorothy Chapter O. E. S .- Official visit of Grand Matron and urday, April 11. Grand Patron and initiation. Circle 1, M. E. Ladies Aid-Miss Josephine Nichols, 416 Crawford Fritz-Moen

Circle 2, M. E. Ladies Aid-Mrs. Arnold Schultz, 612 N. Jefferson

Circle 3, M. E. Ladies Aid-Mrs. E. J. Randall, 421 Upham Place. Circle 4, M. E. Ladies Aid-Mrs. L, C. Street, 520 N. Jefferson street.

Thursday, April 2nd Foreign Travel Club-Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park.

The April meeting of the Woo-The following program will be

Reading Mrs. Ada Messer CHURCH TO MEET-Sugar Grove P. T. A. The cast of characters:

Dock-John Newcomer.

Butterbaugh. Lerov Buhler. Sarah, the maid - Mrs. Edward

Music-The Pine Creek Ridge Runners.

Lecture-Rev. Howard Buxton. Tap dance—Betty Roberts. Dialog, "Get off of My Foot-Ed-

ward McGrath and Arthur Music-The Dixie Ramblers.

The program will be followed by lunch in the basement by the committee in charge. Everyone is green yacht, the Dixonia. They will MEET ON THURSDAY-"invited to come.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET ALL DAY THURSDAY-

all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 Dix- E. R. B. CLASS TO MEET on avenue. A picnic dinner will be THURSDAY EVENINGenjoyed at the noon hour and the

W. F. M. S. TO MEET

THURSDAY AFTERNOON-The Woman's Foreign Missionary ence Stuart, Mrs. Margaret Crist. Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with WERE DINNER GUESTS Mrs. A. N. Boyd, 619 North Henne- SUNDAY AT LEMPKEY HOME pin avenue, with Mrs. Crawford Thomas giving the chapter from Mrs. J. D. Hill of Dixon were din-

oming pigeons is lost in the first ill for many months, but is recup-

Brownie Packs, First Aid Class and Other G. Scout Activities

The North Side Brownies held a most enjoyable "Garden Show" at the North Central school Friday, March 27.

Brownies have been planting and tending flowers and vegetables. Friday was the day to exhibit the fruits of their labor. And most interesting exhibits they were! One saw blue pools with fish and water lilies in them-with plants arranged artistically along the shore. Another group displayed a lake with a boat sailing upon it.

Ribbons were awarded in Pack II for the most attractive arrangements. The judges were the Brownies themselves, and they decided to present ribbons as follows-"The Fairies" 'received the "six" prizes, while Shirley Myers, Patricia Ruby, and Delores Fallstrom won the three individual prizes.

Pack I had an unusually attractive exhibit. One would never dream that such small youngsters could be Ladies Aid- Immanuel Lutheran capable of planning such novel and interesting entries.

Troop V.

Troop V hiked to Fuller's Cave on Drain, serve hot. Ladies of Kiugdom Missionary Saturday, Mar. 28th after the First Society-Mrs. Geo. Floto, Route 3. Aid Class. They report a grand out-W. F. M. S .- Mrs. A. N. Boyd, 619 ing. A trip to Warner's cottage is being planned for this week, the details of which will be published

First Aid Class

The First Aid class met at the K. S. B. hospital on Saturday morn-Dorcas Society-Congregational ing with 21 in attendance. The girls practiced bandaging, and displayed considerable skill in this art. The class will not meet next Saturday, but will resume activities on Sat-

Wedding Sunday

Sunday at high noon at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. L. W. Walter, officiated at a ceremony which united in marriage Miss Hope Fritz of Belleville, Wis., and Laverne Moen of Mt. Horeb, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwartz of Mt. Horeb attended the couple at Woosung P. T. A. To tained at dinner at the home of flatten three inches apart on greas- which was March 27th. After the dent, read the First Chapter of Meet Thursday Eve Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swan of this ed baking sheets. Bake ten minutes gifts were opened ice cream and Luke as the lesson study for the city, Mr. Moen being the latter's brother. After dinner and good sung Parent-Teachers Associa- attendants, returned to Wisconsin frigerator. tion will be held in the Woosung to make their home, and to receive school Thursday evening at 7:45. the congratulations of their

Song Woosung school LADIES AID OF ST. PAUL'S

Guitar solo .. Charles Kesselring | The Ladies Aid society of St. JUDGE AND MRS. LEECH Play, "Trapped"—Members of the Paul's Lutheran church will meet in ENTERTAIN SUNDAY the church Thursday afternoon at | County Judge and Mrs William L. the usual hour. A good attendance Leech entertained at their home. is desired with Miss Olive Raffen- 412 East Third street Sunday, Mr. Janet, Dick's sister-Mrs. Charles berger, Mrs. Roy Raffenberger, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles A. Leech of Ke-Jennie Reese and Mrs. E. H. Rick- wanee, Miss Laura Lee Peterson Nellie, Dick's sweetheart - Mrs. ard as hostesses. Will the ladies and Mr. and Mrs. George McEwen please bring their aprons which and daughter, Mary Jane of Dewere made for the bazaar at this Kalb.

MISS NORTON AND FRIENDS TO MEET WALGREEN PARTY AT MIAMI-

friends of the Walgreen family, will good attendance is desired. leave soon for Miami, Fla., where the party will be met by the Wal- DORCAS SOCIETY TO then proceed on a cruise to Char-St. Lawrence and to Chicago for the

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school will meet on Thursday evening in the church parlors. A large attendance is desired. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Myrtle Fisher, Mrs. Hattie Helfrich, Mrs. Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill and ner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lempkey. Approximately one of the three Mrs. Edward Hill has been very

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Crab Puffs

tablespoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 egg 1 cup milk

tablespoon fat, melted

1 cup crabmeat Mix the ingredients and beat two minutes. Drop from tablespoon into deep hot fat, fry until well browned.

Creamed Asparagus

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 egg yolk

2 cups cooked asparagus Melt butter and add flour. When mixed add milk and cook until a thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook one minute and serve

Nut Dops

(Delicately Flavored Cookies) 2-3 cup butter

1 1-2 cups light brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon almond extract 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

2 tablespoons orange juice 1-4 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup coarsely chopped pecans 3 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

wishes, the newlyweds and their ed, the dough being stored in re- guest.

KINGDOM MISSIONARY IS TO MEET-

The Ladies Missionary Society of MEETING WEDNESDAYthe Kingdom church will meet Miss Lucille Norton, niece of Mrs. Thursday in an all day meeting will hold a meeting Wednesday af-C. R. Walgreen, and five Chicago with Mrs. Geo. Floto of Route 3. A ternoon at 2:30 in Legion hall. A

The Dorcas Society of the Con- The Amboy Luther League meets will be taken to New York, up the Thursday at 3:30 at the church. 8 P. M.

Guard India's \$500,000,000 Baby



tectives to Hyderabad, India, to guard this baby-\$500,000,000 grandson of the world's richest man-during a trip with his mother to the Riviera, where her exiled Imperial relatives live. Before her marriage to Crown Prince Sahibzada Azam Jab, son of the fabulously wealthy Nizam of Hyderabad, premier prince of India, the mother, Crown Princess of Hyderabad, shown with the baby, was Princess Darru Shahvar, a daughter of the last Sultan and Caliph of Turkey.

Birthday Party

Cookies can be baked when desir- or and balloon for each little

After boiling macaroni, rinse it attending were Pat, Bobby, and April 2nd, to which the public is well in warm water to remove the Annabelle Farley of Harmon; Su- invited. The serving will commence excess starch and prevent sticki- zanne Speaker, Peggy and Edna at 5 o'clock Marie Nelcon, Rae, Rosanne, and Leslie Smith of Dixon.

The little guests on leaving other party next year.

WERE VISITORS SUNDAY FROM ROCKFORD-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swartz of Rockford and little daughter Dr. Grenoble to Suzanne, were Dixon visitors Sun day, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, parents of Mrs. Swartz.

AM. LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary

AMBOY LUTHER LEAGUE

leston, S. C., after which the yacht gregational church will meet on at the church Thursday evening a

Meeting of the Gold-For Tommy O'Hare en Rule S. S. Class

A happy time was enjoyed Sat- The Golden Rule class of the St. urday afternoon when Master James Sunday school held their Tommy O'Hare, little son of Mr. March meeting at the home of Mrs. Cream buter and sugar. Add rest and Mrs. Arthur O Hare of Polo. Randall Green and daughter, Manof ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill had a party at the home of his dana. Twelve members were presthe impressive ceremony. After- dough for several hours or over aunt, Mrs. Leslie Smith in Dixon, ent. After the meeting opened with wards the bridal party was enter- night. Break off bits of dough and to celebrate his second birthday, song, Mrs. Edith Bothe, the presi-

It was decided to hold a chicken Donnie Utter was unable to at- and noodle supper in the church tend because of sickness. Those basement on Thursday evening.

to buy curtains for the church. The meeting closed with the hoped that Tommy would have an- Lord's Prayer. Delicious refreshments were served, and a social time was enjoyed. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Edith

Sneak at Lenten Service Wednesday

Dr. B. F. Grenoble will be the ast of the guest speakers, tomorrow night at the mid-week Lenten service at St. Paul's Lutheran church. lieve them artificial to come It has been a great encouragement

congregation gathering for these services. They have been helpful to all who with joy made the effort to Dr. Grenoble is known as one of

to every one to see the fine evening

the outstanding preachers of this section of the state. His sermons are instructive, he teaches while he preaches and he does it pleasantly and with telling effect.

The choir has been most helpful in these evening services. Next week in preparation for Easter we will have services at 7:30 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. If you are without a church home in Dixon you are invited to come in and join our great family of Christian people.

Mr. Woolley Surprised on Birthday

A pleasant surprise in honor of W. W . Woolley on his birthday was tendered by his housekeeper, Mrs. Oney Alexander Monday evening when the guest of honor arrived home to find Mr. and Mrs. John Herbst and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dysart his dinner guests of the evening. A delicious dinner was served and an enjoyable evening spent in conversation. The guests departed,, voting Mrs. Alexander a most congenial hostess and wishing Mr. Woolley many more happy birthdays in the future.

MISS BURNS HAS BEEN GUEST HERE THE PAST WEEK-

Miss Agnes Burns of Waterman has been a guest the past week of Miss Marie Lebre of Dixon,

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Lashes Phony? Tug'em, Then!



Almost every Hollywood actress holds some sort of record, so blond Marie Wilson, shown above, emoting, climbed on the bandwagon by claiming hers were the colony's longest eyelashes-five-eighths of an inch long, by her ruler. And she invites any skeptics who beon and tug them.

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WHAT can I give to a good little boy? I haven't a pony or cart, Or a hoop like a moon and a thin golden spoon . . . None of these, child of my heart!

> I DO know a very tall hill we can climb With a perfectly wonderful view, Where drift of tall towers is seen in the clouds, Please, honey-child, will that do?

> > I LL show you the way that the sun shadows lay Rugs on the green fields in spring; I know which tree is a good wishing tree, And the spot for a new fairy ring.

I'VE learned all the tales of knights with red plumes. Who went on crusadings and why.
I have discovered, and I'll share with you, The reason that elfins don't die.

> T'S true I can't give you a pony and cart, A coat that the king's tailor spun; A three-cornered hat—not a present like that But, darling, I think we'd have fun!



LODGE NEWS

LEGION MEETS TOMORROW of the American Legion will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M. All members of the post are reminded that the second regular meeting of April will be held on Wednesday the 15th-the day following the Illinois primary election-when this post will be host to the members of the Freeport post at a short business seson followed by a banquet and

hall. In the recent membership contest between the two posts Dixon post was the loser by a very small margin. However, if the the size of the two cities is com-Dixon post No. 12 (Incorporated) pared, the team of Ruben and Wood for Dixon won an overwhelming victory over the Freeport post's membership committee.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MARCH 31 Dan Craig, Harmon.

Potatoes are about eight-tenths smoker to be held at the Legion water.

SPRING Sets down rules for smart coats



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Over a period of years every project aimed at railroad economies in operation has been postponed from time to time.

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Net results have been that railways are being dragged from one point down to another, because tion in hand.

The government has done more to destroy the railways than the automobiles have, and it hasn't made any difference whether the powers in control are repubbeen the same.

U., S. PAYS THE PRICE FOR MISUSE OF LAND

name went down in history as that of a man who could sured before anyone tries the hard life of the north. not take a plain warning when it walked up and hit him in the face.

Probably it was a bit disconcerting to have a ghostly hand come in and start scribbling on the wall easily. It takes money to acquire gold in Alaska. just when the party was going good. But Belshazzar long time before that; after all, the Persians had got markets are developed. clear to the city gate before he suspected that anything was wrong ..

It may seem silly to try to draw a parallel between Belshazzar and Uncle Sam-especially since there hasn't been anything resembling a Babylonian feast in this country for many a weary year.

But we have at least been getting our writing on Not a nature talk, because, I fear the wall this spring, and if we don't start reading it and the writer knows next to nothing doing something about it before long, we are apt to about nature. Just general reflecwind up right where Belshazzar did.

Our warning is being provided by Nature, in the A poplar is like a prim school form of dust storms and floods. The Southwest is get- teacher. A weeping willow can be freshmen defeated the sophomores, charge of the business. ting its warning in the shape of a pillar of cloud by day; a gritty wind that is blowing the top off fertile farms of disappointment in love. A stur-

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Dixon Evening Telegraph and giving us a perfect working model of the way deserts are made. .

In the North and the East the warning is taking the shape of floods. Peaceful rivers have gone on a destructive rampage; from Maine to Ohio, the swirling waters have brought death and destruction, until city after city has been staggered by the blows.

And the point of it all is that these disasters are to a very large extent man made. Man didn't cause the winds to blow or the snow and rain to fall; but he did set the stage so that these natural forces could inflict the maximum amount of damage.

For, in this world, we reap just about what we sow. When we misuse our greatest natural heritage, the The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-pub- land, we must expect to pay the price some day. We have just been paying a sizable installment, in the shape paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of of dust storms and floods; and the installments will get progressively larger, year by year, unless we mend our ways with great rapidity. .

> Unless we recognize the writing on the wall, and act on it, we shall presently find ourselves in a very bad fix indeed—a fix like that of China, where the spread of desert and the curse of flood have passed entirely beyond human control and are simply torments that must be endured.

REVIVE TREE PLANTING PROJECT

The house of representatives marked off the pro- Said Scouty, "Gee, a little band "We have no time to waste, you posed appropriation for continuance of the shelter belt could furnish heaps of fun." The see. A fine show this is going to of the great American desert, but the senate appropriations committee brought it to life again.

It will be recalled that when the senate was created, it was designed to act with greater deliberation if not with greater wisdom than the house of representa- sour. We'd better practice 'bout then, to practice, and they halted tives. But when the framers so designed it they provid- an hour, before you Tinies hear us. when wee Coppy cried, "Say, you ed that it should be elected by the state legislatures of Then we may not be so bad. the several states. Now it is elected by the people, as a "I'll tell the crickets of my plan. sweet. result of our idea that we could do the job better than Also the hopper. Then we can get they did it, and look at what we have done.

Anyhow the senate appropriated another million involving consolidation of railway terminals, which dollars for the shelter belt. One million had been spent when the house members decided that was enough

> A Washington dispatch says a group of midwest- dance, as music fills the air. ern senators told the committee that 95 million trees now in nurseries would be lost without an appropria- play, I'll get some friends and tion to set them out and continue the 100-mile-wide head this way. Then we will stage be," said Goldy, "This appeals to John and Sabina Smith Stiel. He strip from the Canadian border to Texas .

We're off again with another million!

WARNING FROM ALASKA

The exigencies of unemployment in the United nobody in official life has the courage to take the situa- States, together with the lure of gold and adventure in the Far North, once more is turning a tide of immigration toward Alaska.

So heavy, in fact, has become the flood of inquiries regarding opportunities in the territory that the govern- club. licans, democrats, or socialists. The result always has ment there has issued warnings against premature settlement.

There is opportunity in Alaska, perhaps for several last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Florthousand people, territorial officials point out, but ade- ence Syverud presented a practical It was the mournful fate of old Belshazzar that his quate financing and steady employment ought to be as- interesting lesson on the different

Gold? Mineralogists of the Bureau of Mines report ous foods, pointing out their effect there is probably as much gold left in Alaska as was on the human system. Margaret ever taken out. But the catch is that it is not mined so Wheeler, registered nurse of the

As for the other industries, employment is scarce ed the proper way to make a bed, must have been pretty heedless and self-satisfied for a and agriculture is practically out of the question until both with a patient in it and with-

Bon Soir

Trees are very much like people. girl. City trees are like city peo- coffee. ple-well-groomed and possessing

y have more character. Some trees program was presented: seem a little greedy as they reach Whistling solo Burnell Henert Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Martz were on grasping limbs toward greater Vocal solo .. Mr. and Mrs. William the program committee. heights and breadths. However, Andorfer

ing cool shade on a warm day. Some are merely ornamental and

wrote on a tree.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By MRS. W. S. FROST Lee Center-County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller of Dixon visited the schools here Wednesday afternoon and inspected the new

The primary pupils tendered their teacher, Rose Mortenson a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday and served a dainty lunch including a birthday cake. The party was planned by the fourth grade

ed the high school last Tuesday evening by a score of 24-20 for the first team and 19-13 for the second.

Judge and Mrs. M. P. Thornton of Worthington, Minn., visited relatives here Wednesday. Alice Thornton of Franklin Grove who had spent the winter with them accompanied them here and returned to

The Lee Center motor patrol grader has had an electric starter and enclosed cab added to its

The freshmen entertained the sophomores at a party at the school Friday evening. Dancing and games provided a joyful evening and a tempting lunch was served. W. H. WARE, Distributor, 211 First St, Hardware, Garden Seeds, Tools.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Sandberg of DIXON FLORAL CO., 117 East First St., Flowers, Plants and Seeds. Dixon were callers here one day last

FALLSTROM, Florist, 110 E. First St., Flowers, Bulbs & Potted Plants. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dishong at- | GEO, D. LAING, 93 Galena Ave., Feeds, Bulk Garden and Lawn Seeds. tended the annual meeting of the

Whiteside county Farm Bureau held type: at Sterling last Thursday and Vocal solo Eva Cox heard the address of Earl Smith, accompanied by Grace Cox president of the Illinois Agricul- | Reading Kathryn Dunseth tural association. The Home Bureau has just effected an organization in Recreation was furnished by Mrs. this county and a home advisor has Raymond Degner, the members

been secured. In the inter-class basketball at articles in a room. Mrs. James the high - school Wednesday, the Wheeler, the leader of the unit had

dy oak is like the lady who does bles of 500 last Wednesday evening, the August Bohn home. our washing. An evergreen dress- Joe Mills and Mrs. John Frizzell Cornelia and Elizabeth Conibean ed up for Christmas looks like a were high and Carl Mayes and Miss were Chicago visitors Saturday. The pretty chorus girl. At least some Helen Eaton were low. The hostess former is home this week on the do; others just look like a chorus served sandwiches, jello, cake and Easter vacation from the Dixon

held a picnic supper last Friday Martz and Mrs. Malinda Aschen-Country trees may be a little evening in the Kesselring school brenner attended the meeting of shaggy and rough, but they usual- house, after which the following the Bradford unit at the home of

The local Rebekah lodge is invitthey are very generous in provid- Reading Mrs. W. S. Frost ed to a district meeting at Amboy

Vocal solo, guitar accompaniment | Friday evening of this week. The beautiful to look at while others Vocal solo Avon Cox poned until a later date. are the providers, say the various Vocal duet Ferne and Donald A number of pre-nuptial social events have been given in Rockford Hillison Piano solo Phillipa Flach for Pearl Gross who will be the

> Mrs. George Henert, Phillipa Earl Koch is working by the day Flach and Grace Cox were the pia- for Warren Leake. no accompanists for the different Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. W. S.

You can have grass so thick it chokes out weeds!

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the spring than weeds. If you'll

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The Tinymites seemed very glad | your friends right now and kindly to hear the hunch that Doty had. rush back here.

old frog then said, "Well, I'm be. It should be staged beneath game. In fact, I'm very glad I the sun, and night-time's drawing came. I'll join the other two, and near." then we'll see what can be done.

"Now, don't kick, if our music's The three band players started,

started. If it works out fine, I hear, so you have not a thing to surely will be glad."

Just then a little flower came treat."

"When this new band is set to a gay and and clever swing.

we'd like to see. Run off and get prospector in the next story.)

Bureau met with Mrs. S. E. Dishong

Dixon public hospital, demonstrat-

out one. Alice Parlin was the pa-

tient. A program of the following

accompanied by Helen Eaton

numbers was given, of the Irish

numbers. Wayne Webber of Comp- Frost and Edwina Leake attended ton is teacher of the school and the entertainment given by the man Ege of Harmon; George Stiel Henry Hillison is president of the Amboy Woman's Club and the of Amboy and Tena, wife of Wil-

"Not one real sour note did I fear. Here come the little flow-

along and said, "Twould be a The music started once again, shame to miss a dandy chance to and all the tots were tickled when the flowers started dancing. What and passed away March 28, 1936 at

"Why, they are cute as they can 13 days. He was the youngest son of a little spring dance, if you do not me. The whole affair's appropri- was married to Anna Lauer at ate to welcome in the spring."

Windy. "Gee, a dance is what | (The Tinies meet a friendly old and five daughters and three sons,

Junior club in Amboy, Monday eve- liam Gehant; Rose, wife of Frank The Lee Center unit of the Home ning,

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

he round trip. Springfield as minority represen- 1916. tative this fall.

A petition is being circulated House block.

25 YEARS AGO.

ette passed away this morning. one hit, nine put-outs and two as- their last respects to the departed.

10 YEARS AGO.

Dixon was snow bound today by blizzard which blocked all roads

Dixon for a half century, passed liquor is sold. away at her home, 1503 First street

OBITUARY

(Contributed) zestatt, Germany, on Feb. 15, 1851 "Why, say, that's great," cried Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Inc. 1879. Surviving him are his widow Thersia, wife of Henry L. Gehant, Dixon; Kathryn, wife of Alex Ge-

hant of West Brooklyn; Fred of Gehant, Jr., of West Brooklyn and!

William Stiel of Mendota and Lena, wife of Joseph Leffelman, who passed away, Jan. 11, 1922, 22 grandchildren and four great grand children.

Mr. Stiel was a man who bore the highest respect of all with whom he was acquainted. Mr. and Mr. Stiel and his father arrived The NorthWestern is selling tick- Mendota from Germany from Octo ts to Jacksonville, Fla., for \$29 for ber 1, 1882, residing on a farm north of Mendota a few years, then mov-We understand that the Demo- ing to Lee county near Amboy on a crats are now talking quite freely farm, retiring to his present home of sending Judge Steele down to at 304 South Mason street, Dec. 29,

His parents and brothers John and Michael and sister Wilhelmine asking the city council to build a preceded him in death a number of idewalk on Second street east of years ago. Mr. Stiel suffered he Lutheran church and along stroke six years ago last June and the north side of the Nachusa complications developed resulting in bronchial pneumonia.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Mar. 31, 1936 at 9 A. M. at St. Abraham Hetherington of Sub- Patrick's Catholic church at Amboy with Rev. Robert Troy celebrating Bob Stratton, playing with Lin- high mass. There was a large conoln baseball team yesterday made course of friends who came to pay sists in the game which went 11 The pall bearers were six grandsons, Frank and Charles Leffelman, Leo and Vernon Gehant, Joseph Ege and Lavern Stiel.

Women in Egypt are not allowed to be employed as barmaids or as Mrs. Elizabeth Emory, resident of waitresses in places where alcoholic

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the Nipponese supreme war

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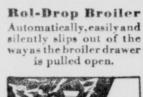
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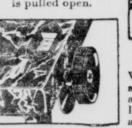
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HITLER REGARDS HIMSELF AS LORD OF ALL GERMANS

Rhineland Policy Given Endorsement of Pct. of Voters

(Copyright, 1936, by The AP) Berlin, March 31.-Germany's endorsement of Adolf Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland nounted to 99 per cent today while Der Fuehrer turned to drafting of new proposals to the other Locarno powers which political sources inti-

The Nazi propaganda machine moving with speed and precision man nation behind Hitler in Sun-Versailles treaty and Locarno pact

An official tabulation of the re turns, still incomplete, raised Hit ler's percentage from 98.79 to 99 per cent of the votes cast-the greatest endorsement ever given in

Of the 44,954,937 ballots, 44,411, 911 were marked clearly with a cross in the circle opposite the name Hitler, officials announced On the remaining 543,026 ballots he electors either wrote "no" or wise made their votes "in-

Had No Recourse

that there was no chance to vote in opposition, but only to take the Nazi party list or leave it, did not Nazi triumph

sources said, that whatever he might demand from the other powers he would demand not as the dictator, but as the servant of 67. 000,000 Germans who commanded him not to yield one inch of Germany territory, nor one bit of Ger-

Hitler, it was believed, would be fore intransigeant than ever now in his dealings with other nations. There was no intimation, however, of the exact contents of his

norrow in his preliminary reply March 24 to the London plan for a settlement of the Rhineland is-

Mother of Charles M. Schwab is Dead

Loretto, Pa., March 31.-(AP)-Mrs. Pauline Farabaugh Schwab, other of Charles M. Schwab, the

two weeks after an attack of pneumonia. Until a few months ago she AQ had been active at the modest 9:00 A. M.-Hostess Counselhome where she lived only a short WBBM distance from her son's mansion. Her hobby was quilting and sew-

Another son, Edward, and a WLW daughter, Mrs. David Barry, were 9:30 A. at her bedside

Loretto is in the hills of Cambria county, near Johnstown, scene of the boyhood days of her son who rose from waterboy to head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

More than 80 per cent of the 100,000 annual cases of diphtheria in the United States occure between the ages of 1 and 5 years.





was formed in 1804 and the con stitution ratified in 1807. Henry Christophe became president, and his first problem was how to raise money. He looked about him for a solution, then he saw it-growing on a vine! It was the gourd, which grew profusely in Haiti and which the natives used for utensils, bowls, poons, and bottles

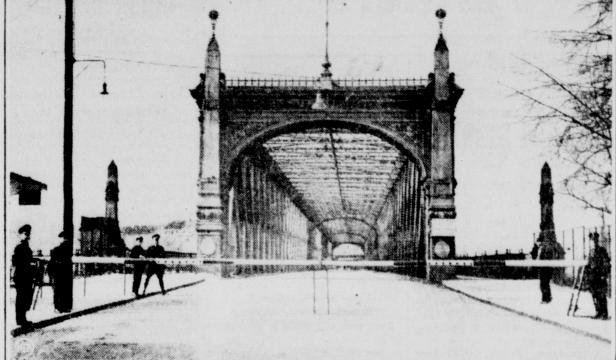
Christophe ordered the entire gourd crop of Haiti confiscated Soon he had more than 200,000 in his "treasury." He put a value of

Then he bought up the coffee crop with the gourds that were needed so badly by the peasants, merchants for gold. Since then the gourd has become the standard of Haitian currency. It is used generally for domestic postage, as on the stamp shown here, while the centime and plastre is the basis of



NEXT: What great English foundland stamp?

Soldiers, Soldiers All Around-But Not One in Sight



The precautions taken to prevent undue military incidents along the Franco-German border is illustrated by this picture of the bridge linking Kehl, Germany, with Strasbourg, France. Only German customers toms police are in sight at the Kehl end of the bridge, although thousands of troops are billeted in the

Features of Air Lines This Evening and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

6:00 P. M.-Easy Aces-WLS Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ Myrt & Marge-WBBM 6:15 P. M.—Edwin C.

6:30 P. M.-Kate Smith-WBBM Lum and Abner-WLS 6:45 P. M.-Washington Merry

7:00 P. M.—Crime Clues—WLS Lavender and Old Lace-WBBM Leo Reisman's orchestra-WMAQ 7:30 P. M.-Edgar A. Guest in

Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ 8:00 P. M.-Voice of the People-

Welcome Valley-WENR

Ben Bernie's Orch.-WENR 8:30 P. M.-Fred Waring's Orch

9:00-Mary Pickford-WBBM Edding Dowling's Revue-WMAQ 9:30 P. M.-March of Time-

Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

WEDNESDAY

8:00 A. M.-Dear Columbia-Breakfast Club-WMAQ

9:00 A. M.-Hostess Club-WM-

Vaughn de Leath-WIBA Happy Jack-WMAQ 9:15 A. M.-Home Sweet Home-

M.-Today's Children-WLS

Along the Volga-WBBM 9:45 A. M.-David Harum-WLS Cooking Talk-WMAQ 10:30 A. M.-Army Band-WCFL Just Plain Bill-WBBM Interior Decorator-WMAQ 10:45 A. M.-Rich Man's Darling

Broadway Cinderella-WGN 11:00 A. M. -Simpson Boys of nell Sprucehead Bay-WMT Voice of Experience-WBBM 11:30 A. M.-Mary Marlin-WB- the Dorcas Circle last Tuesday aft-

Weather, News, Markets-WLS Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ 12:15 P. M.—Romance of Helen Trent-WGN

12:30 P. M.-Livestock Markets-M.-A capella choir-

WMAQ 1:30 P. M.-National Congress of Mrs. Edith Saltzman entertain-T. A.-WMAQ

mary-WLS 2:00 P. M.-Rochester Civic Or- by Mrs. O. J. Conne.

Recess-WBBM Forever Young-WMAQ Molly of the Movies-WGN 2:45 P. M.—The O'Neills-WMAQ Burnham were LaSalle visitors or 3:15 P. M.-Life of Mary Sothern Wednesda

3:30 P. M.-Girl Alone-WMAQ How to be Charming-WENR 3:45 P. M.-Magic Voice-WENR 4:00 P. M .- Concert Hour-WM- heimer

4:30 P. M.-Singing Lady-WGN 4:45 P. M.-Orphan Annie-WGN Goldbergs-WBBM 5:00 P. M. Buck Rogers-WBBM Iowa, a former resident of this Popeye the Sailor-WHO

5:45 P. M .- Renfrew of the attend the funeral of Dr. A. W Mounted-WBBM Lowell Thomas-WLW 6:00 P. M.-Amos 'N Andy-WM- tertained several guests at bridge

Sprots-WCFL

Easy Aces WLS Myrt & Marge-WBBM 6:15 P. M.-Uncle Ezra-WMAQ day evening at the home of Mrs Paris Night Life-WBBM 6:30 P. M.-Lum & Abner-Kate Smith-WBBM 7:00 P. M .- One Man's Family-

WMAQ Cavalcade of America-WBBM Paulist Choir-WENR 7:30 P. M.-Burns and Allen-

Whirligig-WENR Wayne King-WMAQ 8:00 P. M.— Rosa Ponselle-WBBM

Fred Allen-WMAQ 8:30 P. M .-- 20 Thousand Years in Ray Noble's Orchestra-WBBM



city. The flimsy barricade thrown across the bridge bars the way to France.

Returning to Slaying Trial Ordeal



courtroom where she is on trial as slayer of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt. her German importer employer and sweetheart, even while witnesses iron grill of the Criminal Courts building in New York

Your Hit Parade-WMAQ 9:30 P. M.-March of Time-WERM

9:45 P. M.-Drama of the Skies-WBBM

By ESTHER JACKSON

OHIO-John Stevenson, Jr. spen

last Monday in LaGrange at the

home of his aunt, Mrs. David Bur

Esther Jackson were hostesses to

ernoon at Mrs. Shifflett's home.

The time was spent in piecing a

quilt and a nice lunch was served

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler en

tertained the D. M. C. Club at din-

ner and bridge at their home last

Postmaster Lewis of Walnut was

a caller in town Wednesday eve-

ed the Wednesday afternoon bridge

by Mrs. J. M. O'Malley and second

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet, Mrs Azalia Pomeroy and Miss Jessie

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman en-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiser

Shannon and Miss Martha June

Paden assistant hostesses. Miss

the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" in

Mrs. G. S. Jackson and Mr. and

Mrs. Arden Jackson went to Oak

funeral of Mrs. Herbert Compton. Mr. and Mrs. George Compton of

Forest Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

bridge club last week.

Monday evening.

OHIO NEWS

8:45 P. M.-Gang Busters-WB- Challis and Archie Compton of Oak Park and Miss Eleanor Patterourial in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Jury, whose husband fice.

ments won their election victory recently. who attempted to disperse them.

erty on Lawn Hill.

Mrs. Cora Barkman spent Friday Miss Sophia Knuth is working as winter at Mercy Home has returned neither tea nor coffee has any at the Leo Bass home in Walnut. | relief operator in the telephone of | to her own home.

passed away a few days ago, held Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes and St. Joseph, Mich., by the death of ages on the human body may be most powerful germ killer in the a closing out sale Monday and she Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen were her brother, returned home Wed-listed under three headings

Historic Session When League Answered Germany

chain of negotiations on which rests hope of averting a new European conflict. Shown in the Queen Anne drawing-room of St. James' palace in London are representatives of the 13 countries composing the council as they deliberated. Leading diplomats of the great powers, as numbered, are: 1, Dino Grandi, Italy; 2, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, France: 3, Paul Boncour, France: 4, Stanley M. Bruce, Australia, council president; 5, Joseph Avenol, France; 6, M. M. Litvinov, U. S. S. R.: 7, Anthony Eden, Great Britain.

Where Reds Vented Burning Zeal



The mobs set a number of churches ablaze and wrecked newspaper offices, commandeering gasoline from passing motor cars to feed the flames and battling police

son of Wichita, Kansas, accompan- and her daughters will move to this guests last Tuesday of Rev. F. B. widely used beverages. They have most famous diamonds, the Kohi-- ied the remains to this city for city to reside in the O'Hare prop- Hanna and family in Cuba.

DAILY HEALTH

made from leaves which are roast- eyes, noise in the ears, and a gened almost immediately after being eral tate of excitement,

Both tea and coffee were first introduced in Europe in the seven-Mrs. Mary Driscoll who spent the practically all peoples, though Shah. dietic (that is, food) value.

ne guest of Ohio Lodge No. 814 because of their action on the cen-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shiflet and principal drug element of tea and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom were coffee, acts as a stimulant on the small doses it sharpens perception. H. J. Tenant and family moved stimulates the association of ideas ast week from the Quest residence and produces a heightened state of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt, Mrs. tion of the musculature of the George Anderson and Mrs. Grace blood vessels, producing a rise in Kramer entertained the Friendship blood pressure. It also stimulates Class of the M. P. Sunday school respiration. The pulse rate is usat the Ewalt home Friday evening, ually raised by caffeine. On the After the devotionals and business kidneys caffeine exercises a stimumeeting games were played and a lating effect. It has a tendency to

shrub plant. Black tea is made caffeine are not unlike those of of leaves which before being roast- strychnine poisoning. There may d, are exposed to the air and al- be confusion of thought, disorders owed to ferment. Green tea is of sensation flashes of light in the

Coffee is derived from the coffee Tomorrow-The 1936 Tuberculosis Campaign: I.

Shah Jehan, builder of the Taj teenth century. Both are now Mahal, owned three of the world's gained a place in the dietary of noor, the Great Mogul, and the

Tears are composed of a chemi-Mrs. J. F. Boyd who was called to The effects of these two bever- cal called lysozyme, probably the

Each puff less acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

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Special Soybean Class for Farmers to be Held as Poultry Course Ends

Monday, April 6th, Is Reserved For Bean Study

With the closing of the five weeks bring one or two others particularly kota, Tennessee and Wisconsin,

duction is very important, the eggs seeking the awards. uct it was estimated, is marketed served

revealed that Illinois sent the fewstatistics were gathered. In 1928 for the Chicago market. Missouri, 674, cases. Illinois trailed

1931, and 1932 also. On the New York market however, Illinois ran consistently secage. Iowa was first and California. Illinois again came last with the ex- with difficulty. ception of 1931 when the state was Many farmers are also feeling third with 187,000 cases. More than some concern about the outcome of six times as many eggs from Illinois the new seeding of clover and alfalwere sold on the New York market fa at this time because of the perthan on the Chicago market, prov- sistent heaving of the surface soil, to borrow too far in advance with draw out or pay charges on the 4-H Club work, and all boys and wealthy 12-year-old child, Gloria. ing that New York state cannot due for the most part to unusually resultant interest charges for the part not used." produce what New York's big cities, deep penetration of the frost and period before the money is put to need, and that Illinois alone can the long period of freezing and work. The other is to wait until Miller, secretary-treasurer. How ents are welcome, not supply the needs of the Chica- thawing. Such conditions can and the last minute and not have funds ever, local correspondents have been

Factors a consumer demands in trade eggs, and one per cent, checks of place.

4-H Members Are Offered Prizes By I. C. Railroad

The Illinois Central Railroad is course on "Poultry Production" offering substantial prizes to 61 Monday night, at Dixon high school outstanding 4-H club members re-Lee county farmers requested an siding along its lines in 10 states, extra Monday night session for the announces fee National Committee study of the soybean problem, John on Boys' and Girls' Club work of N. Weiss, instructor, consenting to Chicago. The states are Alabama, a class for this discussion Monday, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, April 6. Farmers are invited to Minnesota, Mississippi, South Da-

In studying marketing of poultry of the club year by the State Club and poultry products, the last topic Leader on recommendation of of the five weeks course on "Poultry County Agents and local leaders. Production" Professor Weiss said In past three years the prizes have that marketing of poultry must be been used to provide educational considered from the standpoint of trips. Contestants are required to marketing eggs as well. Egg pro- submit their project records in

nois runs from 31/2 to 4 times as scattered on floor and nests, and rector, discussed the responsibility I don't have to remind any of you great as poultry itself. Two dozens the hens confined until the lots of the board of directors. of eggs to every pound of butterfat outside are dry. Pale yolks result to Illinois farmers. No other prod- because they are more easily pre-

as inefficiently as poultry products | Eggs may be produced for a higher market, farmers agreed, by start- boy, Oliver L. Gehant, West Brook-Methods used by farmers for mar- March 1 for instance, feeding bal- M. Swanzoy, Association Supervisor one of his customers came in and keting their eggs were listed. Some anced rations to growing birds, of the Illinois Association others exchange eggs for groceries, early and keeping birds in small directors of the association elected still others send to hatcheries and quarters about two or three weeks at this meeting are: A. T. Tourtil-

FROST HEAVING **CONCERNS MANY** LEE FARMERS

market of six states from which Bad Colds Harrass Lee Countyites This Spring

Some of the vicitims have been

been less affected, dragging them- credit but also to help farmers save and five-pound springs ready for nounced that the annual DeKalb part of the program. third. On the Philadelphia market, selves about their necessary work money through avoidance of unnec- market early.

after do ruin an excellent prospect with which to get cash discounts appointed in each county to accept

egg quality were listed as fresh, finding valuable shade and orna- credit associations help farmers Knox, Morrison. large, clean, pale or yellow yolk, in- mental trees dead or partly dead as avoid both these mistakes. Weiss, explained too few shade trees at the farm go to his association during the how any farmer can keep eggs fresh homes of this county for several winter, make application and get a visible supply by diagramming an effective and years back and present conditions commitment for the full amount he shows the following changes i home-made refrigerator will be serious. A treeless home estimates he will need next year. bushels: wheat decreased 1,149,000 on the blackboard. There are four may be alright in the desert, but on That doesn't mean he has to draw corn increased 505,000; oats degrades of eggs in Illinois, Forty per an Illinois farm where trees will out the money immediately," he creased 250,000; rye increased 113, cent are extras, fresh and clean, 40 grow in lavish profusion of encour- continued. "Instead, he arranges 000; barley increased 94,000. per cent are standards, 19 per cent, aged and cared for, it is sadly out to get it in installments as needed,

To get large eggs the breeding One hundred fifteen nails were money arranged for isn't needed to Mexico or Canada. A certificate problem must be solved by keeping removed from the stomach of a next year, the borrower need not of identity serves instead hens breeding that produce the man who underwent an operation large varieties. Clean eggs come in Dublin.

PRODUCTION CREDIT BODY HAS MEETING

Officers Elected At Stockholders' Get-Together

'The purpose of the cooperative put weight on them fast. credit association," according to L. quite sick for several days while the J. Miller, Sec. Treas., is not only to poultry, as you have seen year af- for farm boys and girls was set F. F. Gingrich, district 4-H Club

essary borrowing." Two Common Mistakes

"There are two common mistakes about crop financing that cost the when the corn or cotton should be applications. The local correspond Many farmers in Lee county are in the ground. The production ent in Whiteside county is L. W

paying interest on each advance

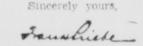
FRANK PRIEBE'S DISEASES OF MEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

Iowa, One afternoon I stopped to see a hatchery-man I know. In

one asked for chicks within the times I heard him say, "I'm sorry, but every chick we can hatch from

raised a few chickens. But, you next Tuesday night and the topic

livestock products. Interest is 5 per early as you want them, it's going



Applications are handled by L. J.

separately when due. If all the need a passport for direct travel

CATTLE, STUDY AT STERLING

Whiteside Farmers Continue Course Evening Class

county veterinarian, gave a very next two or three weeks And twelve and answered questions relative to evening discussion meeting last

4-H CLUB RALLY

provide adequate and dependable ter year, are those who have four when Farm Adviser Rasmussen anspecialist will have charge of this County 4-H Club Rally would be held at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday,

D. H. S. Chapter



MY PROJECT STORY By Glenn Coleman Robert Folkers, Reporter

ducing machine and improper beef production project which was

a Shorthorn heifer in addition to

GLORIA'S MOTHER LOSES Washington, March 30—(AP) — Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt lost today in the Supreme Court in her he opening of the year's work in effort to obtain custody of her

John C. Calhoun, vice president of the United States under John One of the features of the Rally Quincy Adams, was the only one

COMMITTEE OF OGLE MEN OPEN

Ogle Project To Be Correlated With U.S. Program

county committee of four members Lee County Men Are Alon Monday marked the first step tion and domestic allotment act into effect in Ogle county. The committee will assist Farm Advisof community educational and elec- Extension Service of the College of

John D. Coffman, Polo; M. L. community committee to Croft, Leaf River; Geo. Stocking,

\$12,415 Net Profit Sale of Percherons Is Breeder's Record

secretary-treasurer of the associa-

in this community by the Lee Per- name from its hammerlike shape. cheron Colt Club of Lee, Ill., who has just purchased a purebred Scheduled air lines of the United Percheron stallion from William | States flew 1.054.882 miles per acci-

B. Murray of Wellington, Ohio. The stallion is Prelact 194086, a

ent years. The horse is out of th good old brood mare Perfection, a full brother to Premier Laet, 193

SOIL PROGRAM LOCAL GROUPS SOIL PROGRAM

ready Chosen on Committee

nine year old black, sired by the China was the best foreign custofamous stallion Laet, winner of the mer of United States aeronautical

premier sire award for five differ- manufacturers in 1935.



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A SIXTH SENSE?

By Joseph Fort Newton O YOU believe in a sixth sense?" asks a reader 'Let me explain by tell ing an incident as it happened to me. Believe it or happened, and I know it is true.

talked about the information.

asked to take an injured man to Edwards, alternates. the hospital We agreed, of course, At the meeting Saturday Mrs

foresaw, or forefelt, the coming for the year, event? It's too much for me, nor

but it has made me think a lot."

The guess my reader makes is as good as any, perhaps; but there is no doubt about the fact. All of hesitate to do so, because people

mits the fact of such clairvoyance. both as regards facts near by and facts far off. Some human beings have this uncanny capacity, and

All of us may have it, potentially; but some have a certain sensitiveness to the future and the unseen. In some degree it is the Suter, Burnham and Poole, secret power of the artist, the poet, the seer, and even the man of

Yes, there is a sith sense -maybe six hundred, for all we knowout seeing, and be sure without returned to Dixon Saturday. Mrs proving. It is a lact, whether it Alschuler accompanied him to Dixfits into our dumb philosophy or on but returned to her home yester-

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TO MOTOR TO CHAMPAIGN

and will be accompanied home by daughter in Chicago. Miss Jean Murray who is attending the University and who will enjoy LUNCHEON GUEST OF

Lecture by Dr. Ford of Interest to Woman's Club

Mrs. A. C. Bowers was re-elected not, here is the fact as it actually president of the Dixon Woman's Club at its meeting Saturday af-"Not long ago, while on a little ternoon, other officers chosen betrip with my wife we overtook an ing: Mrs. George B. Shaw, first old woman, and gave her a lift in vice president; Mrs. Earl Auman, our car. She had a swarthy face, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. a shawl over her head, and turned McDaniels, recording secretary; out to be a kindly old gypsy wo- Mrs. Warren G. Murray, corres-

ponding secretary; Mrs. L. A. "As we set her down she thanked Hartzell, financial secretary; Mrs. us and said 'Before sunset there H. W. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. A. will be a dead man in this car, We C. Bowers delegate to the state received the cheerful news in sil- convention; Mrs. E. Auman, alterence and drove on. Naturally we nate; Mrs. O. F. Goeke and Miss Anne Eustace, delegates to the dis-Later we came to the scene of trict convention at Sterling; Mrs. a horrible sccident, and we were J. R. McDaniels and Mrs. Howard

but the man died on the way—a H. W. White, chairman of the litdead man in the car before sunset! erature department of the club, "How did that old gypsy wom- announced that the last story hour an know it would be so? Did she and the last book review had comhave a sixth sense by which she pleted the work of her department

Mrs. Howard Edwards, chairman pes it fit into my philosophy, but of the public welfare committee of "All is mystery, of course, but can it-be that certain people have uncanny gifts, whose minds functions and the club, introduced the special form of the afternoon, Dr. William K. Ford of Rockford. His subject was "Cosmetics and Care of the tion on a wave length not usual to Skin," which proved very interestmost of us? Honestly, I give it up, ing. He discussed the various functions of the skin and spoke of

of the American Citizenship demay think we are off in the head partment, announced that the Dr. Alexis Carrel, in his rew speaker for the next beeting of the book, "Man, the Unknown," ad- Miss Esther Barton, whose topic will be "International Relationships on the North American Con-

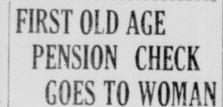
Hostesses for the social hour Saturday were Mesdames Riley, Habecker, Wimpleberg, Kested Burnham and Misses Florence

RETURNS FROM VISIT OF WEEK IN KANSAS CITY-

Sam Bacharach who spent a week with his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Alwhereby the soul nay know with- schuler and family in Kansas City, Vivian Moss Is

FRIENDS REGRET TO

fice in Chicago.



Springfield Widow Gets Certificate From Governor Horner

Springfield, Ill., March 31 .-(AP)-Governor Horner today presented to Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Foster of Springfield, a 98thorizing payment to her tomorrow of the first Illinois old age

Mrs. Foster, hard pressed financially since the death of her husband 17 years ago, will receive \$15 a month for the remainder of her life, according to the orgovernor. The second oldest woman to apply for aid, Mrs. Foster was given the certificate at the home of Mrs. Florence Lemon, her granddaughter, with whom she re-

Other certificates, issued under the laws enacted last winter, will be sent out as rapidly as the state welfare department can prepare them, the governor said.

"I'm going to use the money for things to make me comfortable.' little Mrs. Foster declared, adding, in a flash of feminism:

"Maybe a new dress." "Governor Horner is all right." she beamed. The only outward display of her joy was a slight smile on her withered lips and a twinkle

Thinks of Others "I didn't know for sure that I But it certainly is fine. I hope a lot of other people get them

pattern and a white flannel jacket | terday. The payment order did not | ered to worship. Rev. W. H. Lewis | leadership led in a very inspiring include authorization for any fed- gave the massage which was a song service. eral funds, but Governor Horner timely message, being practical Rev. Harry E. Shiffer, of Rock said that when and if the federal and inspirational. He spoke from Falls, will be the speaker tomorsociety security board approves the a scripture found in the book of row evening. Illinois act, Mrs. Foster's order Revelation 12:3, "He that over-Bride G. Oakford might be increased to \$30 a month, cometh will I make a pillar in the

a little knot at the nape of her for sincerity to the cause of right-

Has Two Hobbies

Her hobbies are reading and Son of God whose resurrection low, and has "no idea how many ing in a few days. The resurrection their land."

lyleaf of her family Bible that service tonight at 7:30 when Paul Unclean motives, "Most people she proved her age, to qualify for Thompson will give the message, care only about seeing some partic-

has voted only once. That was for Kansas this summer. Len Small of Kankakee for gov

'oster's greatest regret was that The Little White Church on the 'she can't go automobile riding vanced age. She doesn't like the radio, although there is a receiver services this Wednesday at 7:30

"She needs so many things," Mrs. Examination of the confirmation

ificate authorizing a pension pay-

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anyone tried to tell attractive Jane Ray, above, that she ought

to be in pictures, Miss Ray probably would retort, "No, thank you,

I'm doing quite well in my own career." And so she is, having

just been appointed an inspector for the Illinois Aeronautics Commission. President of the Chicago Girls' Flying Club and

chairman of the Windy City chapter of the "99ers," national or-

ganization of airwomen, she's been flying for five years

NEWS of the

CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Hill-Cor. Highland & Sixth

A. G. Suechting, Pastor.

M. Sermon subject: "It is Finished." Slogan: Bring a Friend.

Dixon, III.

Soars to High-Illinois Air Post

Rev. C. W. Marlow, pastor of the Christian church at Coleta preach-The pre-Easter service at the night upon, "The Burning Heart." Brethren church last night was a Mrs. Ora Tice sang a sacred solo The decision to issue the first spiritual meeting and a blessing "I Should like to Have Been With certificate was reached late yes- to the earnest audience who gath- Him Then." The choir under her

temple of my God." He referred The boys and girls of the Christ-The governor advised Superin- his audience to the importance of ian Bible School including the in-

Foster might easily be mistaken as the leader, redeemer and Sav- News Meetings" being held at the and Mrs. Arvene Lord will give a ium strength and her voice is may be and spoke of a pillar as a sage Monday evening expressly to The Salycon club will meet Wed-Oh all occasions, she wears eousness on the part of all Christ- called by name, shall humble them- give a discussion of Kate Gleason's ian people with a united effort to selves, and pray, and seek my face, "She wishes she had been a boy, so live for the great ideals of the and turn from their wicked ways; did a man's work." Miss Olive live for the great ideals of the then will I hear from heaven, and Nichols will review, "A Business quilting. She is working on a quilt from the dead we will be celebrat- will forgive their son, and will heal Woman," by Leila Leeds.

f Jesus Christ is the main spring Rev. Hillis compared the early Mrs. Lemon said her grand- of the Christian religion and gives church which walked close to the Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. nother reads "the Bible, newspa- faith and hope to every believer. Lord Jesus, with cold churches of Teresa Tavenner. Mrs. John Jones The members and friends of the today and gave the following rea- and Mrs. S. J. Eakle will be assistchurch are invited to attend the sons why revival is held back.

Paul is a son of Rev. William E. ular miracle or manifestation, when Sunday afternoon in Sterling. She was born near Gosport, Ind., Thompson, pastor of the church the purest motive for a revival n Owen county, July 28, 1837, and who was recently given a license should be a hunger for God, a pas- ford and Mae Sullivan of Villa Park to preach, and he and his wife sion for a soul-thirst after Christ, spent the week end in the W. J Mrs. Foster is a Republican, but will have a summer pastorate in When we come to that place Christ Donaldson home. Miss Marian will meet that heart cry."

> with known sin and one thing God ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet. tion. 'He that hideth his sin shall the week end with Polo friends. not prosper.' God only answers prayer where sin has been removed, ville visited her niece, Mrs. E. P. The world hates God today because Powell Sunday

ring the afternoon by preach tonight in the Fellowship Confess the sin of doubting and Beloit over the week end. ian church. Rev. Ford is a young and mighty things.

"Fear of the Holy Spirit is anoth- Rockford were business callers here er reason," sited Rev. Hillis, "the Saturday only way God's work can be carried Robert Hackett was home from on is by indwelling Spirit of God Rockford over the week end. and Christians must realize their bodies are His temple. We haven't permitted the Holy Spirit His way times as much for cross-pollination and He has not been Lord of our of fruit blooms as for the value of

"There is victory for Christ if we have been following Him, and there Julius Caesar wore a laurel is something wrong if we profess to crown because he was sensitive of know Him and are not concerned his increasing baldness, about souls and if we continue in

Mr. Hillis' text for this evening min in Africa.

part of which read, "We have long felt the need of an organization such as has been formed tonight. our attention which call for a re-

Bernard Rogers left today for his annual vacation which will be spent

ing a short trip to Macomb to visit her mother shortly after pay day. Henry "Hamilton" Hamblock is spending today with his sister in Sterling.

G. E. Phillips and John Reuter Democrats of Lake county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Millage Ellis are planning a motor trip to their home

will be taken from II Cor. 6:17,

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO-Miss Sarah Franks celebrated her ninethieth birthday Monday, Mar. 30. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nichol, Mrs. Charles Baum of Lanark visited her, Mrs. George Nicol is a niece, Mrs. Baum and Scott Nichol are great niece and great nephew.

meet Wednesday, April 1 at the

April 1 at the home of Mrs. Leah heeley Mrs Ross Un

The Foreign Missionary society of

"Christians are not willing to deal them to Polo and visited her par-

putting off the things of God until with the former's mother, Mrs.

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM TONIGHT IS SPECIAL STEAK NIGHT

CHOICE GRILLED T-BONE STEAK, French Fried Potatoes, Choice of Vegetable, Salad, Ford Hopkins Rolls, Drink, Dessert

State Hospital

At an enthusiastic meeting held ast evening, "The Woman's Pro tectorate for Hen Pecked Husbands and Other Distressed Males" was organized. The club will have a dual

First it will seek to lighten the lot of those husbands coming within its jurisdiction who might in modern parlance be called henpecked. Secondly it will offer practical advice to unmarried male members calculated to prevent their becoming hen-pecked should they assume the marriage bonds. Mrs. Lester Hubbard and Mrs. Byron Ghex Pullen.

Daily instances have come to turn of cave man methods. To meet this condition our club has been formed. We are hopeful it will play some part in the inevitable readjustment necessary to the economic life of our country

this year touring Minnesota.

Mrs. Nellie Moose is contemplat-

notored to Waukegan recently to hear Governor Horner address the

Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Lack entertained guests on the grounds

starting, April 6.

minister of ability and will have 'Come out from among them and be a message of interest to young ye seperate.' Meetings begin each night at 7:30. Come and enjoy fellowship in Him.

The Would-be-Tourist club will

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devaney of

law, Mrs. Lawson Donaldson of

Lions are legally classed as ver-

A Russian factory is turning out steel teeth and dental crowns for low cost distribution.





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MRS. Harrison Williams, considered one of the world's with padded shoulders and other

Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray The Drill Team of the White strong. She has snow white hair symbol of strength, security, and Christians, using as his text II nesday, April 1 with Mrs. L. R. It is said that there are only entertained at luncheon today, Mr. Shrine will meet for practice Wed- which she combs straight back to stability. He closed with a plea Chro. 7:14, "If my people, which are Minion. Mrs. W. C. Meinhold will 35 really skilled ventriloquists in Bouton of the State Architect's of- nesday evening at 7:15 at the Ma-

SMARTER EASTER

Brims

Bretons

Turbans

Felts

Pedalines

Onion Skins

Petershams

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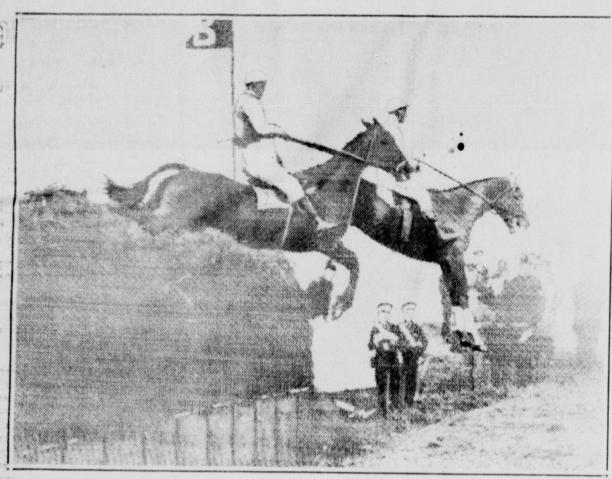
The governor advised superintendent James H. Andrews of the
state old age assistance administion which gives men the assurdown-stairs, are requested to meet
the pastor at the church at 4:00
o'clock. A picnic program will folreaches beyond the grave, and that
o'cslock tomorrow afternoon. There
low wit. the members participating.
The Wednesday club will meet learn of the illness of Mrs. Herbert at 737 N. Galena avenue and will be should begin paying the state's gracious invitation of Jesus Christ Mrs. Warren G. Murray will mo- Hicks of Rockford, who contracted at home there after April 1st. Dix- share immediately.

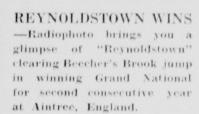


REYNOLDSTOWN WINS AGAIN IN THE FAMOUS GRAND NATIONAL



PITTSBURGH DIGS OUT OF MUD AND DARKNESS IN WAKE OF FLOOD







A \$150,000 LOVE SUIT-Vilma Aknay, Hungarian actress, dabs a handkerchief to her lovely face in Los Angeles court during hearing of her suit against Ernest Vajda, playwright, whom she charges with malicious pros-



EMERGES FROM DARK -Fast overcoming effects of flood waters which left layer of mud, darkness and paralysis, Pittsburgh is assuming normal aspect again as recovery work continues. Above, men pump water from manholes to permit resumption of electric service,



A NEW CHALLENGER -T. O. M. Sopwith, British yachtsman, will try his luck again at wresting the America's Cup from these shores. His new yacht, the "Endeavor II," will be propelled by these sails being made in factory at Gosport, Hampshire, England.



MRS. LIVERMORE FREE -Testimony of Jesse Livermore Jr., assuming blame, freed Mrs. Dorothy Livermore Longcope (right, leaving court) of assault charge lodg-



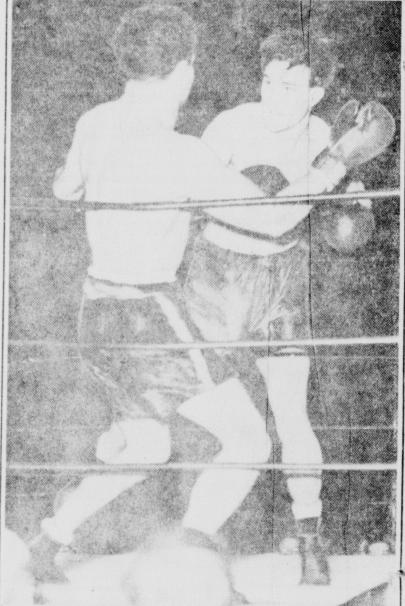
MINISTERS OF DEFENSE forces of Japan, in cabinet of the new Premier Hirota, General Toshikazu Terauchi, Minister of war (upper) and Admiral Osamu Nagano depart from Royal Palace in Tokyo after their acceptance of respective posts. Terauchi was member of "Council of Seven."



FIRST LADY ADDRESSES GIRLS AT WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL -A heart to heart talk with girls of Washington Irving High School in New York is had by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after descending from speaker's stand in address before Student League.



PRICE OF VICTORY-Joe Sanders, diminutive coxswain of U. C. L. A. varsity crew, pays traditional price of victory as he hurtles headlong



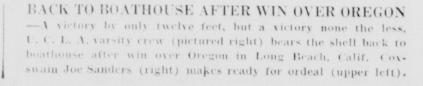
RISKO LOSES MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT TO STEELE-Twas lucky for Babe Risko, middleweight, that ten-round bout with Freddy Steele, brilliant young Tacoma, Wash., boxer, wasn't into the water after crew beat for the middleweight crown. In non-title conflict, Steele decisively outpointed the champion. Steele drives Risko back with right.

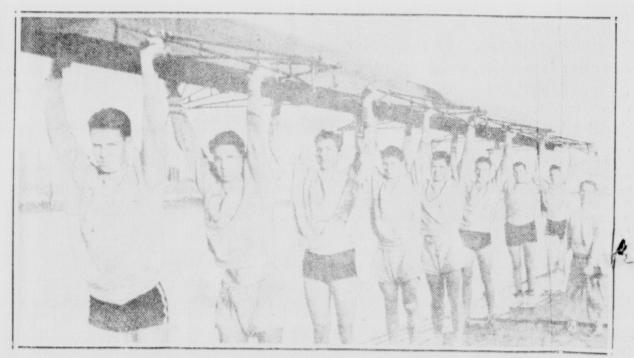


FRENCH "MORRO CASTLE" COMES BACK TO PORT -The charged hulk of 42,000-ton luxury liner L'Atlantique, destroyed by fire in English Channel, with loss of many lives, arrives

in tow at Port Glasgow, on Clyde, to be broken up.

RUNYAN ON PARADE IN NORTH AND SOUTH-The center of attraction for folks in the gallery, Paul Runyan is putting on the fifth green during second day of play in the North and South Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. At close of the day his 146 score put him in fourth place.







TODAYINSPORTS



BOBBY JONES' SHADOW CAST OVER FIELD

Augustans See Big Comeback Signs Brewing

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor Augusta, Ga., March 31-(AP)-

orm will land him is strictly a matter of speculation. Much as and finishing Sunday.

shortened, as a direct result of elling. Bob's sensational practice rounds,

64, and may drop again. Playing Finer Golf

than since he retired from the terday. wars six years ago with all the trophies one man could possibly has regained the old Jones putting touch and his confidence along with it. Just how much of his recovery on the greens is due to "Calamity Jane," the original of "old girl" is doing her part.

Three successive rounds of 64-Jones and "Calamity Jane" have spring. been doing lately on the Augusta | --national's undulating greens. He has made par golf look easy.

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, March 31 .- You just ought to hear "Old Bill" Keeler of the Atlanta Journal, daddy of the golf writers, rave about this Minneapolis, Miss., Patty Berg. . . He likes her better than any golfer he's seen except Bobby Jones. . . Thinks she's going to be one of

the greats. . . . This bureau stopped off in Atlanta on the way home from the grapefruit belt to see Old Bill and all he'd do was talk about Miss Berg. . . . So the broadcast is turned over to him. . . He's doing the talking:

"She showed me she has what it takes. . . . She's a stylist and is going to become a great competitive golfer. . . . You know this East Lake course. . . It's tough enough for men let alone women.

Well, Patty Berg is the second coman golfer in history to do an on her first time around. The first was Joyce Wethered, called by Bobby Jones the "greatest

Patty started out at East Lake Albany, Ga. with a six . . . She took three putts | on the first green . . . But there were no more sixes that day. . . On the 585-yard fifth hole, longest of the layout, she was out of bounds with her second shot . . . Still, she yard 15th, uphill all the way, she missed her third shot but sank a 10foot putt for a men's par five. She came to the seventeenth with a five and a four left for an 80 . . Did she make it? I'll say she didwith two of the prettiest threes you

. She had a long drive from the pin and was in with one putt. On the 18th-par four for women -her tee shot was past the . . A swell chip laid her stone for another three . . . I tell you, she's got the competitive spirit That's what counts . . . She's a good bet to back to the limit."

committing suicide is to leap into the smoking crater of Mount Mi. have, The volcano is located on t island of Oshima, in Tokio bay.

NEWS FROM BASEBALL CAMPS

Associated Press Sports Writers Tell of Activities of Major League Stars and Rookies.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | Winter Haven.-Rogers Hornsby Indans was right at home in Alexandria where he got his start in the Cotton States league in 1929. On his first trip to the plate in the Cotton league he drove in two runs here today from Winter Haven to

The Georgia cheering section has gers played two games yesterday. its fingers crossed, as a conse- There was a nine-inning intra- perform under regular season conquence of two previous disappoint- squad tilt in the morning, preced- ditions. ments, but the signs today point | ing the 15 ming the Sox in the afternoon. Ed Brandt unmistakably to a comeback by and Van Mungo, the rival manaits favorite golfing son, Robert gers in the morning game, added day. Mack said: "Our team has Tyre Jones, Jr., in the forthcoming to the frivolity by engaging in sevthird Augusta national invitation eral "heated" arguments with the groping along. Many edges must

St. Petersburg.-Vito Tamulis, the golf world would thrill to see the Yankee pitcher who is conval- Winter Haven.-The Phils are ng race with America's foremost Binghampton, another Yankee to the Red Sox and the Reds. shotmakers, starting Thursday farm team, in High Point, N. C., April 9 and will rejoin the Yankees

count for practice scores, where picked Phelps and Chelini to try yesterday's game. the pressure is off, there's no doubt it today. John Whitehead was the 34-year-old Atlanta lawyer is forced to pass up his turn after beplaying consistently finer golf ing hit on the head by a ball yes- hoping they can continue their Mite was forced to go three sets

find room for on the mantelpiece. were expected to return to work Austin yesterday. Jones is down to "championship against the Dodgers today, A mixed weight," ten pounds under what lineup took a beating from the he scaled for last year's tourna- Cards yesterday. Manager Charlie off day, planned an intensive prac

Albany, Ga.-The Cards who open to debate but it is certain the a schedule of 11 exhibition games tour through Georgia after playing before arriving in St. Louis to tac- the Reds. Manager Bucky Harri kle the Browns April 11 and 12. said he was elated over the work 70-68, 54 holes in exactly 14 under Yesterday's win gave them nine of Catcher Cliff Bolton. He also

El Dorado, Ark.—Hank Lieber, who brought his Browns in for a the Giants cleanup man, has been game with the Phillies today, was five hits. The Giants and the In- extremely pleased with the work of dians arrived here together today rookie pitchers Al Thomas and from Alexandria, La., where they Earl Caldwell against Milwaukee played yesterday. Odell Hale of the yesterday. They kept nine hits well

Orlando.—The Reds were due with a single. Yesterday he dup- meet the Senators in the first of four games. Game Schott was due Clearwater—Several of the Dod-Dressen's decision to make pitchers

> Knoxville, Tenn.—The Athletics be sharpened before we meet the Phils in the city series.

him achieve it, Jones probably escing, will join Newark tempor- somewhat peeved over losing two won't win the 72-hole medal scor- arily. He will be handed over to consecutive games by a single run

Lakeland.—The Detroit Tiger The odds today were"12, 6 and in Washington, April 14. The itin- rookies held a 5-2 decision over the 3" against his chances of finishing erary was devised to give him fur- world champions today but ap-1-2-3 but the price has already ther training without much trav- parently all that made them was guests at a chicken dinner, the regulars bringing the chicken. including a new course record of Jacksonville. — Manager Jimmy Trainer Denny Carroll expected to Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, investigate further Schoolboy rummaging around for pilhers Rowe's shoulder which became a Even with the customary dis- capable of stopping the Pirates, has little sore and caused him to leave

> Jacksonville. - The Pirates are Jensen, Todd and Dickshot all Houston, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Clearwater.—The Cubs regulars toured the bases in one jump at

ment. He has been playing more Grimm has named Jim Carleton tice session before meeting the TOURNEY TODAY and Clay Bryant, righthanders, to Newark Bears Wednesday. Walberg was expected to draw the pitching assignment tomorrow.

Baseball Scores

(By The Associated Press) At Alexandria, La.- New York (N) 10; Cleveland (A) 4.

(N) 6; Boston (A) 6. (13 innings tie fice.

York (A) 5; Boston (N) 4, (10 in- Standard Oilers. At Winter Haven, Fla.-Cincin-

nati (N) 3; Philadelphia (N) 2. At Austin, Tex.-Pittsburgh, (N) 0; Chicago (A) 8.

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. (N) 10; Chicago (N) 4. At Lake Wales, W Fla.-St. Louis (A) 6; Milwaukee (AA) 2.

At Griffin, Ga.-Philadelphia (A) 6; East Griffin, Ga. 0. At Kissimmee, Gla.—Baltimore

(IL) 6; Newark (IL) 2. At Winter Garden, Fla.-Albany (IL) 12; Toronto, (IL) 10. Today's Schedule

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Pittsburgh ed up a run of 200 in New York.

(N) vs Chicago (A), At Winter Haven-St. Louis (A) vs Philadelphia (N),

At Orlando, Gla.—Cincinnati (N) vs Washington (A). At Eldorado, Ark.-Cleveland (A) s New York (N).

At Albany, Ga.-St. Louis (N) vs At Knoxville, Tenn.—Philadel-

phia (A) vs Knoxville (SA). At St Petersburg-Newark (IL) vs New York (A).

Rainfall is often 25 per cent pion from Atlanta, Ga., all moved managed to get a men's par five . . greater in wooded land than in into the second round yesterday by

Alley Schedule

GAMES THIS EVENING City League

7-I. N. U. Co. vs Kroger Grocery At Clearwater, Fla. -Brooklyn Pioneer Service vs Dixon Post Of-

9-Ace Hardware Store vs Hay-At St. Petersburg, Fla. - New den Service; Carroll & Welch vs

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today-Baby Arizmendi technically knocked out Frankie Wallace in the sixth of a 12-round featherweight bout in Mexico City.

Five Years Ago Today - Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, was killed in an airplane crash near Wichita, Kan.

Ten Years Ago Today-Willie At Clearwater-Chicago (N) vs Hoppe broke the world 18.1 balkline billiard record when he chalk-

Seeded Players Drop One Set' In Tennis Tourney

Houston, Tex., March 31-(AP) Seeded plyers in the River Oaks tennis tournament opened second round competition today with only the loss of one set to mar their record as a group in previous play. With the exception of Bryan Bitsy) Grant, the defending cham-

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Golf's Greats Gather for Gigantic Show



annual Masters' Tournament, April 2-5. Left is Gene Sarazen, the pro who won last year's tournament after scoring a double eagle on the 15th hole, probably the greatest shot ever registered in the game. Right is Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion, and one of

home run hitting pace. Schulte, before overcoming Arthur Trum,

PLAYOFF DELAYS START OF LINKS

Pinehurst, N. C., March 31-(AP) broke camp at Bradenton, Fla., yes- Orlando. —The Nats pull up the last five places in the chamterday, came here today, to begin stakes tonight for a three game pionship flight of 32 delayed the

par, with an average 30 putts per victories against five defeats in had a good word for rookie pitch- times champion, and Sam Dried round, tell the story of what Bob games with major league clubs this ers Kendall Chase and Joe Bo- man, Jr., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., tied for medal honor with 73's, the seven shot 83's to complicate yesterday's qualifying round. Par for the course is 72.

> In the playoff were Ellis Weston Hempstead, L. I.,: W. P. Budd, Jr., Durham, N. C.; R. Barker Wilson Dartmouth, Mass., Julian B. Hutoff. Fayetteville, N. C. Robert Dunkelberger, High Point, N.L C., and F

C. Robertson, Pinehurst.
Only nine players bettered 80 over the long championsine course which this year was equipped with grass greens for the first time

In 1694, the English admiral Rus sell, Earl of Oxford, prepared a oast to the king from the officer of his fleet by filling a public fountain with punch. A boy in a small

boat rowed about filling the cups.

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Bonura Agrees to · White Sox Contract

Louis Comiskey, owner of the White lately.

Bonura, holdout first baseman, had \$12,500 annually, as against the baked. For his services, the baker reached an agreement with the club club's offer of \$8500. and would report to Manager Jim- "Zeke," Comiskey's office said

sox, announced today that Zeke Bonura had been demanding in New Orleans."

Chicago, March 31-(AP) _J my Dykes at Austin, Tex., immed- "met the terms of the club by tele-

INDIANAPOLIS BOWLERS ROLL THIS EVENING

Host City Making First Bid Today for the Title

Indianapolis, March 31-(AP) -Indianapolis will make its first major bid for the five man championship of the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight when 15 teams from the host city, including some of the Indiana capital's highest scorers, take the alleys.

Most of the Indianapolis teams to appear thus far have been in the Other quintets to roll tonight will

be from Illinois. Ohio , Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri

Fail to Keep Pace

Five man teams failed to keep pace last night with the high scoring done in the doubles and singles earlier in the day. Herman Beth of Chicago took the lead in the all events with 1970 and Mike Straka and Tony Slanina, also of Chicago, grabbed the lead in the doubles with 1347, but the best five man score was 2932 by the Schmeising Ice Cream of Cincinnati and it was good for sixth place.

The ABC committee on prizes also announced that the prize fund of \$108,627 will be split up as follows: 480 regular five man prizes, \$31,279; 438 booster five man prizes, \$14,625; 914 two man awards, \$28,350; 246 individual prizes \$29,073 and 178 all events awards \$4,700.

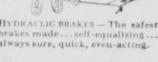
Broad and cake dough, in Morocco, is prepared in the home and then sent to the bakeshop to be receives 10 per cent of the dough.

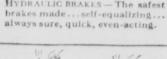
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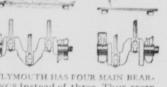
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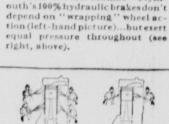








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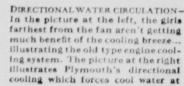


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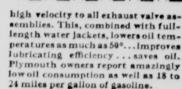




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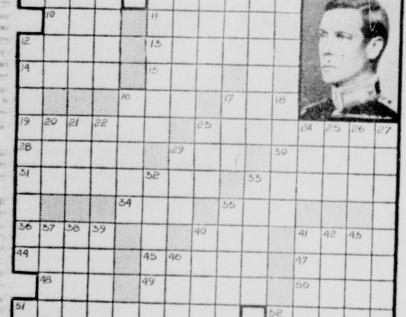
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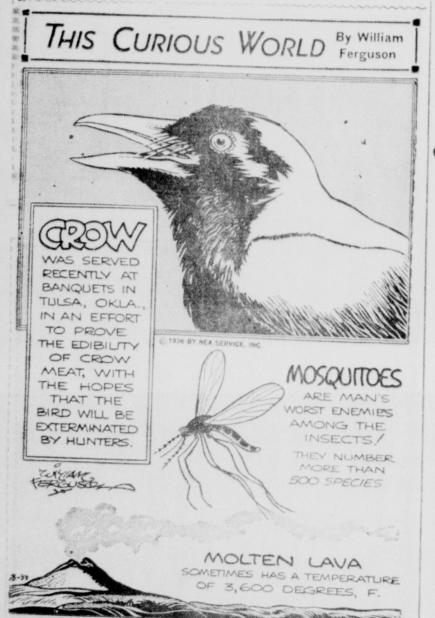


SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Any other man would pad that enough to take care of his wife's expenses, and not make the boss think he was such a small timer."



The crow's exact status in the economic world has not been decided definitely. Some consider him definitely an enemy, while others still believe that he does far more good than harm. The crow's enemies point out that over 38 per cent of his diet consists of corn, but they fall to mention that the largest portion of this is waste grain, consumed in the

NEXT: How much did Jumbo, largest elephant, earn for his owner in three years?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



An Old "Friend"



By THOMPSON AND COLL

By BLOSSER

By MARTIN



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GOOD HEAVENS! THE OFFICER OF LET HIM THOSE TROOPS SEE ME IT'S HYSTER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES ... I GUESS ARE THE ATTACK YOU ALL HAS PASSED. RIGHT FRECKLES NOW, I MUST MRS. HAVE COOK FAINTED!

SALESMAN SAM

OH NUTTY WENT OUT TO GET YOU 15 SOME MEDICINE ! SYLVEST-HE LEFT A LONG ER TIME AGO I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S KEEPING HIM! I HEAR SOMEONE, NOW!

OH MRS. COOK THERE'S SOMETHING I THINK COME YOU SHOULD KNOW! IN MRS. IN SPITE OF WHAT PRATTLE HAS HAPPENED, THE SEW AND CHAT GUILD HAS NOT CHANGED ITS OPINION OF YOU!

EVEN THO YOUR SON DOES SHOW DONT CRIMINAL TEN-DENCIES, FOR UNDER-WHICH HE HAS STAND BEEN PUT IN JAIL, WE All Steamed Up

I BROKE MRS. PRATTLE .. IF YOU DON'T MIND. THE NEWS AS I THINK IT WOULD BE BEST IF GENTLY AS MRS. COOK IS LEFT ALONE. AND POSSIBLE . WILL YOU PLEASE TELL THAT TO THE OTHER MEMBERS OF YOUR CLUB.

WELL, I OFFERED TO LEARN THE FLUTE FOR MRS. KRACKER, 'STEAD O' THE PIANO! BUT, SHUCKS! I DON'T WANNA PRACTICE! I WANNA READ

WASH TUBBS

SAMMY HAS BROUGHT SUN-SHINE TO THIS HOUSE! AND HOW NICELY HE PRACTICES HIS FLUTE LESSONS, T'DAY Ready for the Fireworks

By SMALL HOT ZIGGITY-DIGGITY! THASS BETTER'N I COULD DO! WHILE, IN THE KITCHEN SAM OVER WITH ENTHU-SIASM By CRANE

ANY EXCITEMENT NOT YET, SHERIFF. YET, BIG BOY , EASY, AND LULU BELLE GO TO THE GAY PAREE W BAR, TO AWAIT THE SCHEDULED HOLDUP BY DESP-ERADO MAGLEW. THE RINGSIDERS ALREADY ARE THERE ... WAITING ... EAGER FOR ACTION. OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY THE THIS, BUDDY, IS IN FLASHLIGHTS GO OUT AGAIN. HUM! I SEE YOU'VE REPAPERED PART O' THE WALL.

HOLY SMOKE! DON'T YEAH, AND WHAT! HIM, BUT AIN'T THAT MORE, HIS ENTIRE GANG IS AT THE NEXT TABLE. WERE OUT-NUMBERED PUNKY MAGLEW SETTIN' OVER IN THAT CORNER, DISGUISED? TWO TO ONE. By WILLIAMS

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LOST

LOST - Gentleman's Oxford glasses on Dixon street. Liberal reward. Return to Dixon Telegraph office.

able. Phone X303. Mrs. Maine, in 1846, adopted what Mark C. Keller, H. U. Bardwell, 612 East may be regarded as the first pro- Attorney for administrator. 73tf hibition law in the United States.





Carnera? Poof! molehill alongside this Pollsh battler, who is in training in London. He is Leon Ketchell. 7 feet 3 inches of fighting man. who wears a size 20 collar, 18 shoe, and has a chest measurement of 481/2 inches. He bears a striking resemblance to Carnera.

Sues Financier for \$100,000



Charging that Frederick H. Prince, Boston financier, didn't keep alleged promises to pay her autobiography and to make elections. good losses she says she sustained on investments which. she declares, he recommended, Florence Walton, above, wartime Broadway star, is suing him for \$100.000. She is a former wife and partner of Maurice, noted dancer, who died in 1927.

Legal Publication

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All persons having claims against the Estate of Anna New Blacksmith Shop now Kreitzer, deceased, are notified open at South Crawford and requested to present them for adjustment against such Estate in kinds of Blacksmith the County Court of Lee County, work. Swan Sandberg, Illinois, at Dixon, on the first and Professional Men's Associa- Lawrridge cemetery. The deceased and cooperated with the office, and been a resident of Ro- including the Friendly Society

Administratrix.

All persons having claims of children. Call between 5 and 6 P. M. Phone X1402. Mrs. David Gardner 7743 Gardner. 77t3 County Court of Lee County, Illi- Monday morning. Sparks from the wood officiated and burial was for the purpose of adjusting such with a very small loss.

commission, bonus. See ley, deceased, will attend before Company consisting of George Van The Presbyterian Ladies Aid So-Mr. R. B. Goudie at Dixon Hotel, Room 227 after 7:30 P. M. 76t3* ley, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 20th day of April, 1936, next, with the idea of promoting safety King. settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask the employees of the mill. Sug-with Augustus Caspers. for an order of distribution, and gestions are invited and every em- The local relief office, which ha

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MAJOR BATTLES OF CAMPAIGN ON IN COOK COUNTY

Candidates Swarm Into Chicago for Final Drive for Votes

Chicago, March 31-(AP)-Candidates for state and national offices swarmed into Chicago today. prepared to wind up their campaigns for primary preference in the April 14 balloting. With about half of the state's

Cook county, office seekers addressed precinct and ward gatherings, general conclaves, and by radio reached into the homes of the voters who two weeks from today will put an end to what has been described "as the most hectic campaign since Lincoln debated Doug-Even the ballot will be spread

over two sheets of paper. In all, about 75 names of candidates for state and national offices will be printed on it, plus the usual additions of congressmen, state legislators, and local office seekers. Political observers estimated Cook

county would cast almost 1,750,000 votes with perhaps as many more in the 101 downstate counties. Multiplicity of candidates on the state tickets was expected to slow the counting.

Three Head Ballots

Heading the ballot were the names of three men seeking presidential preference-President Franklin D, Roosevelt, Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho.

For the governorship, 11 men are contesting for the two party nomi nations, three Democrats and eight republicans,

Among the former the campaign has been most bitter-the Democratic party split by refusal of the state central committee to endorse Gov. Henry Horner's campaign for renomination and favoring Dr. Herman N. Bundesen; the Republicans divided into factional camps with whispers of withdrawal of this candidate in favor of that one forcing overnight realignment of strength.

One Complete Slate

As a general rule, candidates for minor state offices have aligned the gubernatorial campaigners. The ian church, Rev. Charles A. Hale Bundesen-Democratic forces have a complete slate in the field, while Governor Horner has sponsored candidates for three state offices. the services will be held at the by the Republicans.

grams show four and five appeargatherings have been arranged, A. Campbell will deliver the ser-

A drive to remove illegal voters \$100,000 for world rights to her organizations interested in honest three ministers will discuss "Seven

Resigns Position

legitimate business men to the end evening.

ROCHELLE NEWS

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST

sist in stifling labor agitation lifetime. His nephew is his only the Young Republican Club which and went hatless so that their coifwhich would interfere with the or- survivor.

nois, at Dixon, Illinois, on the chimney caused a small roof fire made in Lawnridge cemetery. first Monday in June, A. D. 1936, which was quickly extinguished The deceased was born Feb. 21,

ture. By the time installation is er, John Vivon, all of Rochelle.

for the purpose of making a final measures and making any neces- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger will also ask to be discharged. All ployee is urged to call the atten-persons interested are notified to tion of any member of this com-Mrs. Roscoe Braiden, closed Saturmittee to anything, anywhere in day. Following is a report show 76t3 Dixon, Ill., March 31, A. D., 1936. the plant, which will be of help in ing what was accomplished by the

> chelle Protestant churches will shoes, 100 suits of underwear, 30 commence Tuesday evening, April men's overcoats, 28 ladies' coats,

As WPA Critic Sought Peace



Peace between the New Deal and Major General Johnson Hagood comed after a conference with President Roosevelt aboard the rain carrying the chief executive south for a fishing trip. Hagood is shown as he boarded the train at Charleston, S. C., where he has awaited orders since being relieve ed of his command after criticism

will deliver the sermon. Wednesday evening, April

Similar systems have been followed Baptist church with the Rev. Paul Dibble speaking. On Thursday Leading candidates' speaking pro- evening there will be a union ances each before precinct and ward Methodist church and Rev. Frank supplemented by several radio en- day services will be held for three hours in the Presbyterian church from Chicago registrations has been noon and schools and stores will initiated in the courts, sponsored by arrange so people can attend. The Words from the Cross" in turn, as last year. The Easter sunrise ser William P. Haberkorn announced vice will be held in the Methodist his resignation as superintendent of church. Sunday evening, April hotel and lodging inspection for the 5th the chorus choir of the Pres state board of health. He said he byterian church will present the resigned because "I have been or- cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary." dered to further the governor's Each church will hold the regular (Governor Horner's) candidacy by Easter services and the Methodist strong arm' tactics—browbeating of choir will present a cantata in the

that they may be coerced and in- Funeral services for W. Sherman timidated into support of the gover- Bruckhart, 71, who died following a heart attack Tuesday night at the home of his nephew, W. B. women's and children's, boys' and A small steamer plying between Bruckhart, were held Saturday at girls' sweaters, dresses, shirts, hats, canal until it comes to a hill and 2 P. M. from the Unger funeral caps, baby clothing, and other then climbs over the hill by rail. home with Rev. Charles A. Hale, wearing apparel, formerly of Lee Center. Monday in July, 1936, at a session tion circulated a petition Monday ed had been a resident of Ropetitioning the city council to aspetitioning the city council to as- chelle and vicinity most of his which gave a cash donation, and long ago as 1190, curled their hair

> was generous. derly conduct of business by Ro- Salome Chapter No. 372, Order Lester D. Leonard was in March 31-April 7-14. chelle's industries and expressing of the Eastern Star, attended fuconfidence in the management of neral services for Mrs. Polly Brenmeeting of War Veterans who are ing in the world is the tomb of the industries located in Rochelle, ner, 47, resident of Rochelle for rallying to the candidacy of Gov- King Koser, in Egypt, built about charge of Lan-The fire company answered an the past fifteen years, who died on ernor Horner for re-election and is 3000 B. C.

1899 in England and came to the The new milling machine which United States twenty-two years Dated this 30th day of March, was recently installed in the Caron ago. She is survived by her hus-Spinning Company's shop is rapid- band, Cameron C. Brenner, a son, ly being put into use by the oper- Cameron, Jr., a stepdaughter, Mrs. ator and mechanic, James Hay, Sr. Eleanor Davis, her parents, Mr. More new machinery will be in- and Mrs. John Vivon, a sister, March 31-April 7-14 stalled in the shop in the near fu- Mrs. Emma Coulson, and a broth-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF complete the Caron plant will be The Mary Monroe Service Guild FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT able to boast of the most up-to- of the Presbyterian church is tak-State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. date workships of any mill in this ign orders for Easter flowers which Estate of Mary Dibley, De- section of the country. Adelard will be left at the church until afwork in rural territory Public notice is hereby given, also in charge of the shop. Caron, who is chief engineer, is ter the Easter service. The com-

eliminating accidents.

The Easter services of the Roshoes; dispensed — 111 pairs of dispensed — 111 pairs of March 31-April 717, with services at the Presbyter- 22 girls' coats, 25 boys' coats, 15

Gorgeous

agency wants to use him again."

could sert of take it easy."

grand time."

thing here.

old age these days."

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photogra-pher, tells her she has a "camera face."

Discharged from the store due

Discharged from the store due to the scheming of jealous MAURINE HALL, Toby has dimended in the store of the scheming another job. Then she meets Marty Hiatt and he sends her to BEN BLAKE, manager of a model agency. Toby registers at the agency, secures work as a model.

At a style show where she is modeling she meets CAROL MARSH, rich and snobbish. She also sees wealthy TIM JAMIESON who has been trying for some time to persunde her to dine with him. Impetuously she agrees. For a week Tim showers her with attentions.

attentions.

Toby leaves her reoming house and moves into an apariment with her friend, HARRIET HOLM.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

TOBY didn't want to believe what

ville Club. She argued with her-

self about it, tried to convince her-

It had been two days since she

had seen Tim. Both days he'd

called her and Toby had confidently

expected to spend the evenings with

him. Then retakes were ordered

on some photographs made the day

before, and there was nothing for

her to do but tell Tim their date

The second evening he had been

tied up-some sort of family af-

fair, he said, that he couldn't get

of smartness to her simple dress

"Sure. It's a swell hat, What's

Tim! That's not a 'red thing';

"Oh, is it? Well, I couldn't tell.

he was near. "Any place that you

It was not until they had almost

ening, "Yes. Let's go there."

reason Toby shouldn't go there.

children's hose, 50 pairs galoshes,

girls who modeled kept scrap-books. Lang?"

boys' suits, 40 pairs children's active in handling the veteran

gloves, 212 pairs of women's and backing for Horner in this vicinity.

the Seville Club."

glowed as they always did when ner and a movie.

Tim approved it, too.

that red thing on it?"

like, Tim."

that's a very nice rose."

was off.

self there was some explanation-

happened that night at the Se-

"I was but I-er, I saw them ea "Do you know what Bill Pryor the street. They say Manders

ing machine advertisement. Bill's million, doesn't she? Do you rewife used to be a model, too. They member that last show of hers,

told me?" she asked. "He's the crazy about Gilda. Well, you can't

man I worked with in that wash- blame him for that. Looks like a

Tim knew a great deal about the already he's posed in some pictures. theater. Toby had been most im-For a baby food company, Bill said pressed by all be had told her he was just grand about it and the about actors and actresses and the plays they appeared in. Bits of Tim put up both hands in progossip about this one and that. He est. "Six weeks old and a workknew who were in the new plays. ing man! Say, that's making it even before they had opened, who tough for an old codger like me. suffered the financial loss when a always supposed that until a felplay "flopped." A dozen times he ow was able to walk and talk he had pointed out celebrities to herproducers, playwrights, song writ-"But the baby loved it. He had ers as well as actors and dancers and chorus girls. Toby thought it

appearance of the men and women her. Just like that, the play closed. about them. Toby wished Tim had Oh, she's temperamental-but what told her. The little black hat with an actress! I wonder how she'll its red rose didn't seem quite the get along in Hollywood."

Then she remembered that Tim tures," Toby said. "She's certainly hadn't known they were coming. beautiful enough. Look, they're It had been decided on the spur going to dance-" So when he came for her the fol- of the moment. Besides, it must

lowing evening, a real celebration be all right. There was a woman seemed in order. Toby wore a new at the left in a gray outfit almost toward the space reserved for danchat—shiny black straw with a as informal as Toby's. Others, ing. The actress' unusual beauty bright red flower directly in front. too, here and there about the room. fascinated Toby; she could scarcely She thought it added a good deal Toby decided not to think any take her eyes away. Gilda Lang's more about what she was wearing. blend hair hay in sleek ringlets and coat, and was delighted when She was with Tim again, and they about her head. The blue gown had the whole evening before them. "You really like it?" she asked Nothing was to spoil her pleasure ure. But the surprising thing tonight. She said, looking about about Gilda Lang was that her face her, "This is a nice place, Tim. It's had piquancy. It wasn't at all the

Watching the actress, Toby was

be flawless before the camera.

the first time I've been here."

"That so?"

Where'd you want to go tonight?" her, that Toby's idea of an eve-

The dance band was playing now reached the place that Toby re- It was a band famous from coast membered where she had heard the to coast. Rhythmic melody floated Betty, "I'll ask Tim to take us to room.

Well, because Carol Marsh had girl over there?" he said. "The one entioned the Seville Club was no in blue?"

SHE put the other girl out of her tiful, isn't she?" mind and began chattering "Know who that is?" about happenings of the last two days-the re-takes, and how she

And there were the children she'd seen at the Models' League Manders with her. I bumped into clutched at Toby's heart. Was this office. Half a dozen brothers and them last night-" sisters, none over 12 years old, and "Last night? I thought you were leave? every one of them a professional at home?"

have a baby now, a little darlingyear before last?" Bill showed me a snapshot of him. "Ne I-I didn't see it." The baby's only six weeks old and

"Well, I see what they mean was amazing that he remembered when they say there's no place for them all. They were at the Seville Club are dered a second. He went on now. Outside it looked much like any of the other supper clubs to talking about Gilda Lang. "She which Toby had gone with Tim. was a sensation in that play." he When they entered, however, she said. "It was one of the biggest saw that there was more formality hits of the year. A sell-out every here - in the decoration of the night. And then suddenly Gilda rooms, in the way she and Tim decided she wanted to go back to were received, in the manner and London, and nothing could stop

> Gilda Lang and the man with her had arisen and were moving was a sheath for an exquisite figsort you would expect with such fragile leveliness. There was

ke, Tim."

Tim ordered drinks—an extremely "It's too crowded and too noisy."

He turned, signaling to the waiter Seville Club? Haven't been there knew she would rely sip, and a to bring the check. "And the servhighball for himself. Toby didn't ice is terrible," he went on. "I He had never been there with like cocktails. Besides, she knew never saw anything like it. Come her. Toby said, her interest quick- what they did to a face that must on-let's clear out."

Toby saw the one he meant. "Yes," she said. "She's very beau-

"That's Gilda Lang. She's going had spent the evening before, past- to Hollywood to make a picture." ing up clippings in the scrap-book | Gilda Lang was an English acshe was making of advertisements tress, famous on both sides of the with a party of half a dozen others. in which her picture appeared. Atlantic. Toby said excitedly,

"Of course it is. And that's Todd

Five hills thus are traversed during

Men of merrie olde England, as

fures might be seen and admired.

"She ought to be grand in pie-

He was always forgetting that hint of fire beneath the surface. all of these places were new to

startled to hear Tim's voice. He "You know, it doesn't matter to ning's celebration, until she had said abraptly, "Listen-I'm fed me me." Her eyes, raised to his, met Tim, had been a cafeteria din- with this place. Let's get out of "Why, Tim?"

> Without knowing quite how it came about, Toby was on her feet,

making her way toward the door. She couldn't understand Tim. What Seville Club mentioned. It had out over the room and diners had come over him? If he wanted been Carol Marsh who had spoken drifted from their tables to the pol- to go somewhere else k was all of it. Carol had said to her friend, ished space in the center of the right, of course. Only this place wasn't crowded or noisy; it was Tim leaned forward, "See that one of the nicest places she had ever been. And Tim had bee enjoying himself, too. Why was he suddenly so anxious to leave? A girl at a table a little distance

away caught Toby's eye. There was something familiar about the girl. She turned then, so that her full face came into view and Toby recognized her. It was Carol Marsh -Carol in clinging silver cloth. Toby, where she had been sit-Toby had learned that all of the "Really, Tim? Is it really Gilda ting, couldn't see Carol, but Tim could. He must have noticed her-Pain, sharp as it was sudden, why Tim was in such a hurry to

(To Be Continued)

Directs Nomination Campaign of Landon

M. Landon's campaign for the presidential nomination is John Hamilton, Kansas Republican national committeeman. Hamilton has opened New York offices, taking personal don's drive in



Belgians March Again as War Fear Grips Land



A new generation of Belgian soldiers here marches again to the Belgian-German frontier fear of a repetition of 1914 gripping their land as the forces of Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland. A youthful detachment is this one on its way to a border post, part of a regiment of Chasseurs Ardennais, the deadly shouts of their machine guns pointing to the sky Directly behind them another fine marches, helping

bear the armament burden.

BOARD OF TRADE PROTECTION IS **GIVEN PUBLIC**

Buyer Can Inspect Food By Handling It Himself

Chicago, Mar. 31-The consuming public, which in the final analysis supplies the purchasing power for farm products, is amply protected by commodity markets such as the Chicago Board of Trade.

This conclusion was reached by Professor Elmore Petersen, dean of the school of business administration, University of Colorado, who conducted a group of sixty-seven University of Colorado students in a week's tour of Chicago market places. Similar delegations from the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota also are here.

"An outstanding impression of our visit," Prof. Petersen stated today, "is that both consumers and shippers of fruit, vegetables and other foodstuffs are protected by the great markets developed at Chi-

course, is true also of the cash grain market of the Chicago Board rules governing deliveries on contracts reached in the pits are guar- | hood. antees that commodities of a known standard set up by the Federal government are delivered to the buyer. Premiums Reward Grower

"I was impressed on the Chicago Board of Trade that the best quality of cash grains are marketed at premiums which amply reward the grower. The existence of such exchanges guarantees better returns to the farmer through improved production, and at the same time offers a more desirable article to the consuming public.'

Colorado's income from the sale of surplus fruit, vegetable and grain crops can be materially increased, according to Dean Petersen, by more rigid application of recognized standards of grading and mar-

"Fruits and vegetables particularly are grown of such quality in Colorado that we can compete in Chicago with even Middle Western

left Chicago Saturday morning fo Boulder, Colo.



Planning

IN LAYING OUT your home grownis, make the front attracto the world in general. back belongs to you and family. It should have a appearance but, most of comfortable.

THE PLANTS around your door are low the corners should be high or vice versa. This awoids competition and mono-

COLOR GAIN BE ntiffized to create impressions of space or distance, or the opposite. Bives and lawenders lend distance. A path seems longer if these are planted near the end.

THERE IS ALWAYS a corner or so that seems to be more colorless than the rest of the garden. Pat some brillhant cohored ammals in these locations.

PT ALWAYS admis intenest to the garden work to try out at least a few of the new varieties or appeciallities offened in the seed catalogues each year.

ALWAYS BUY SEED of known quality for it is far more eco-Poor seed takes as munch grownd, effort and attention as does good seed and the bittle saving does not compensate for the unsatisfactory re-

IN PLANNING YOUR POCK PARden be sure the soil is deep enough to provide sufficient moisture. After a time the plants; themselves will cover the ex-

BIENMAL SEED bloom the se cond wear after planting and as Pansies, Canterbury Bells, Forstowe, etc. etc. it is more satisfactory to buy plants

* * * * STRONG GROWING MEDGES of priwet and barberry rob the meanty soil of nutrients and borders should not be estabhished too close to such hedges.

THE OLD-FASHIONED berbgarden is coming back into fawor again. They are fragrant and attractive and there is the added usefulness.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

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Hand Me Down a New Social Order

By JAMES S. THOMAS President, Clarkson College of Technology

vise historians of reason to doubt it. ientify one, tions are feeble because we are indict-We speak glibly; ing the wrong things. We are indicting I we had to do criticism is unscientific, non-construc would be to live, emotional nonsense Schoolmasters rather like this na

ultures and social orders are long wealth. We are surrounded by drawn out growth processes and gen-"The buyer can inspect the qual-erations go into their making. The time and inclination for meditation ity of fruit offered for sale by hand- contemporary man of the social order Watch out, there is danger of become of which he is a very small part is the only new thing in it and the best thing will join the critics, rush to panaceas, for him to do is to try to assay what is and find yourself, without knowing it. going on around him, interpret a few advancing the most ridiculous theo things, and try a little to direct the ries. This happens to priests, too growth of this social order, knowing sometimes.
that he who plants the cypress wills Modernism is having its day and the never live to see it through its baby-play is entrancing drugged and de-

> in many countries truth, fiberty, and is reforming our economic system, justice are disappearing from the The schoolmaster is reforming poliscene. In one, once the very center tics. Politics is reforming the school-of intellectual culture, freedom is master. The philosopher is question-

> stress, men abandon reason and adopt sign of decay. The intelligentsia wil emotion as a way of life. Under stress disapprove of this statement, but the of depression here, we are showing record is clear on the point: ination to lose our heads, and to follow people whose only power is ists began working on it. Let all that is emotional appeal. A nation-wide emo- old be swept away, is the beginning tional drunk is sure to leave an awful, of the end of any civ.

The intelligentsia today talk of new | Philosophers pull down structures, No contempo- and error method to begin all over rary ever saw again. It is a foolish process, but there explained that the title of the new A wedding of interest to many hour, It takes has been, "tear down and you wil ow one and though Greece and Rome had plenty

as though everything we can spy out. Most of th

and deal one off. Perhaps, But wise time. We practice a sheltered pr

Just now it is well to remember that forming religion. The religious leader stice is made the expedient of po- makes over the government. All mak ng a mess of it, to be sure, and all is norant of the fact that modernism is ization has decayed until the modernand irony are the last literary forms olmasters should ayoid becom- because when they reach their perfec that philosophers are world wreckers. therefore, no need for literature

(Address questions to the author, cane of this newspaper)

MT. MORRIS

BY PAULINE YOE.

Mt. Morris.-A lively fight is prestates," he said. "However, the su- dicted at the annual grade school will be sent to the District contest periority of grading and inspection, election on Saturday, April 11th, where further eliminations will be which in grain shipments is con- with the announcement that a made, before sending the best ones ducted at Chicago by the state of ticket has been filed to oppose N. to Champaign for the competition of agriculture, is such it might be A. Bolinger, president, H. D. Ross for state honors, emulated with profit by Colorado and Otto Hudson, incumbents, who A representative from the post and other Rocky Mountain states." are up for reelection after several office department who visited The University of Colorado group years' service. The new tickets will carry the names of Ralph with the Kable News company, for Crowell for president and Mrs. Al- the purchase of ground for our ta Barnhizer and Frank Mitchell new post office, stated, upon being

> While the present board has an tions will begin any time now. excellent record as a whole, com- After being employed eral sections over the personnel and was an eighth grade student, policies of the group, and the new period of eighteen be watched with much interest.

musical circles, it is only fitting several years. lected as one of the centers for go with him. the Sub-District Music Contest.

orchestras from these schools. In the vocal solos, which will be here. held in the morning, Byron, Polo, Fire Chief girls and boys, while Ashton chants along Wesley

some especially fine voices in past

The afternoon session will be given over to instrumental music and winners among all the groups

Mount Morris this week for the interrogated, that building opera-

plaints have been registered in sev- Dean & Felker drug store since he ticket is understood to have relinquished his post to accept a enough backing to assure a warm similar position in the Donicky battle, the outcome of which will drug store in Morrison. He plans Because of her enviable record in Dixon, where he has resided for that Mount Morris should be se- hundreds of friends in this section

sponsored by the local high school his crew were given a grade of 93 on Saturday, April 4, and the per cent by Postal Inspectors Olevents for which will be held in the son of Rockford and Phillips of Lutheran church. Ten high schools Chicago, upon completion of their of northern Illinois will be repre- regular inspection of the local ofsented by local and instrumental fice. This is considered an unussoloists, and by the glee clubs and ually high rating, and attests to the excellent standards maintained

Winnebago and Mount Morris will Commissioner Ray Cain are exhave full representation by both tended a vote of thanks by mer-Franklin Grove, Forreston, Leaf their labors in flushing the pave-River and Stillman Valley will also ments, on which had accumulated have attended these contests in the bris during the winter months. Arpast, will be sure to be on hand, rangements are being made with as these schools have produced the village board to make this a

DIXON

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00 MATINEE **DAILY 2:30**



EXTRA—Comedy . Selected Shorts . 10c-25:

Wednesday - Thursday --- PAUL MUNI in "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

regular weekly practice during the march was not selected with any Mount Morris people occurred at MINISTERS PLAN SERMONS cohol to this problem is inescap-

appearance, military bearing, and Wednesday, April 15. knowledge of basic military sub-

composed by Captain Bronson, which the 33rd division is a part 129th Infantry, Captain Bronson gan,

The band men still have the an-Hemenway, expressed himself as be- nual federal inspection to look foring very gratified with the show- ward to, which will be conducted suit of blue silk, with matching relationship of alcohol and accicomplimented the organization on my officer, and will take place on

Complimentary to the colonel, held during the month of August the band played a new march, by the Second Army Corps, of

thought of familiarity but it was Hampshire last Saturday when Colonel W. F. Hemenway, com- the appellation given the com- Miss Marie Kelley, who taught the

> church, by the pastor. accessories. Her corsage was of dents. gardenias. The couple was unattended. Following the ceremony, outright in auto accidents last year, Less cheese is consumed in the

have a top speed of 575 miles an in material loss."

manding officer of the 129th infantry, conducted the annual regifantry, conducted the annual regiright title for a military march.

| Marchie Johnson of Woodstock, at and national groups as "Kindness" | The view of this, the states Mrs. Johnson was attired in a safety on the roads, including the state and national movement

Pointing to 36,000 persons killed Colonel Hemenway briefly outlined the big war maneuver to be lined the big war maneuver to be lately for Chicago for a short honthe Madison Ministerial Assn. pro- pacity has been tabulated. jected such results for five years named "Colonel Bill," and dedicat- The base of the 129th Infantry will Air tunnel tests have shown that picture" of "approximately 200,000 There is no moss in a moss agate and saw "a stupendously shocking ed to the officers and men of the probably be Camp Custer, Michi- planes with present wing designs killed and over seven billion dollars. The mossy designs are clusters of

"The intimate relationship of al- stone.

ON ALCOHOL, SAFETY able," the association said in a manding officer of the 129th in- manding officer by Barbara Jean Stonebraker school for several Saturday they have set aside Sun- Moseley, committee chairman, and

Sunday" to emphasize highway read, "we feel we should join in a

manganese oxide, imbedded in the



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